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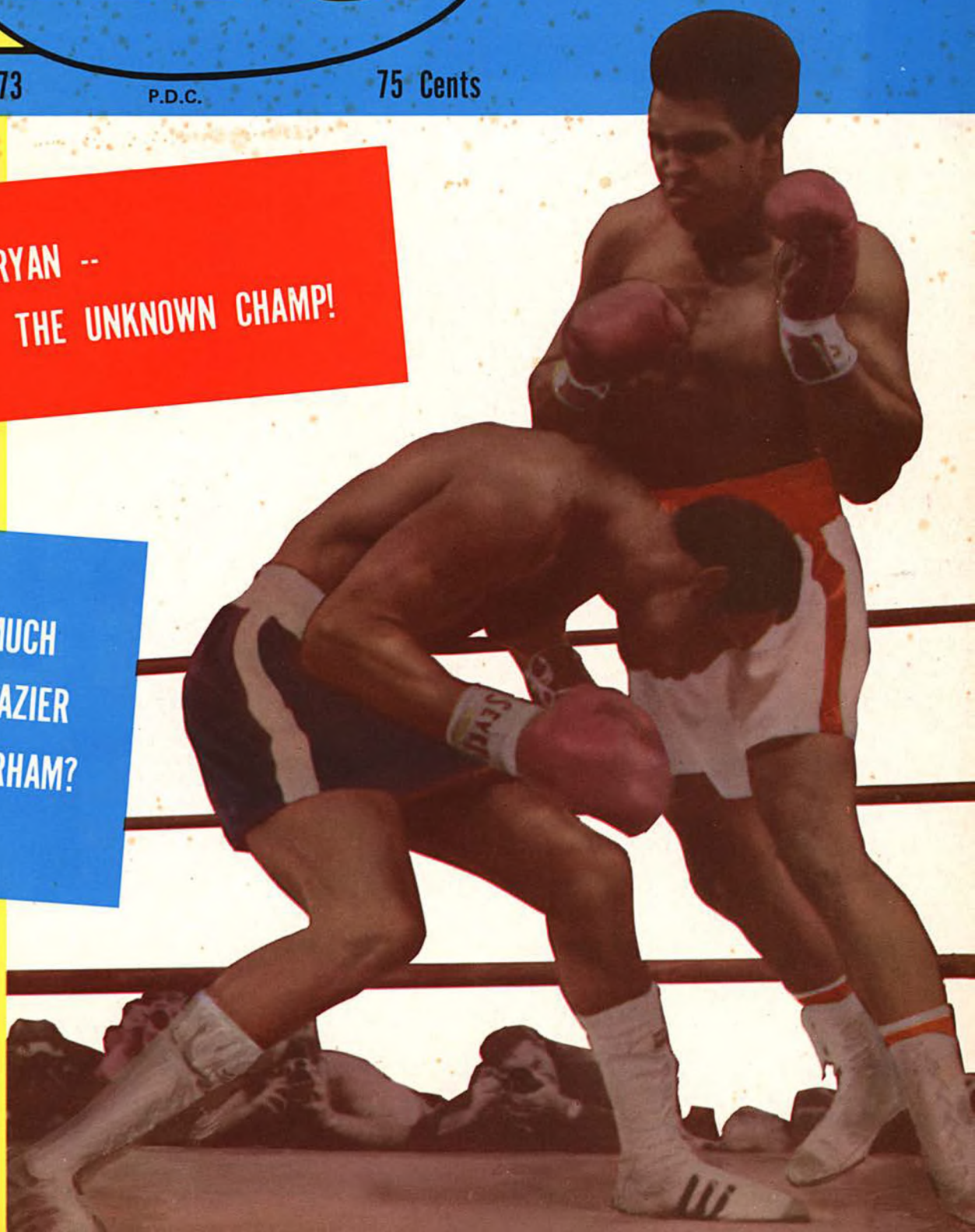

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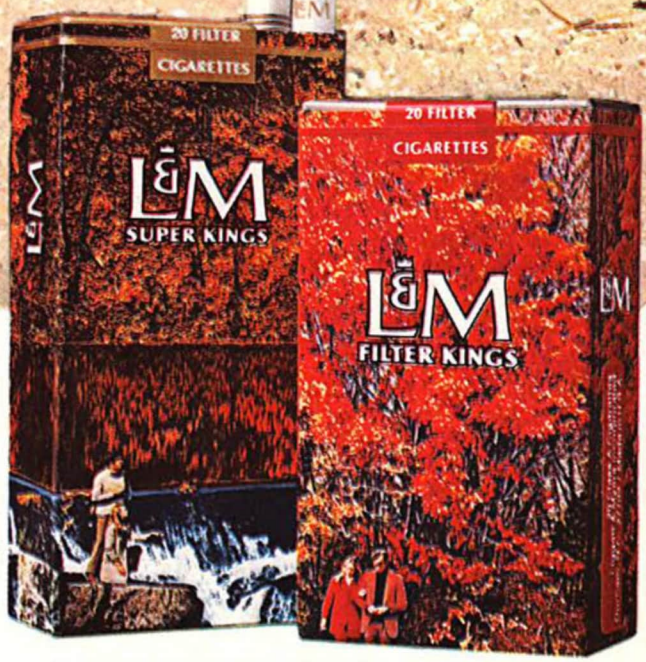

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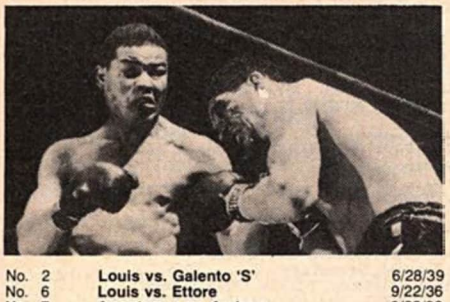

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AS NAT LOUBET SEES IT

NEVER before in the history of boxing have there been so many fights of consequence as we have had within recent months.

The only contest of paramount importance lacking in the expanded programme was a battle for the heavyweight championship of the world.

To be sure, there was a one-round fight bearing that label. But it was a hoax, a brief encounter in which George Foreman knocked out Jose King Roman. This mismatch cannot be listed as one of the fights of consequence. It presented a chance for Foreman to pick up a lot of money for doing utterly nothing against nobody.

The major contest was the one in which Cassius Clay, Muhammad Ali, got a split decision over Ken Norton in 12 rounds.

This fight came close to being a draw. However, one judge and referee decided in favor of Ali.

Usually I am not in favor of rematches. But in this case there is an opening for an exception. In their first encounter, Norton fractured Ali's jaw and won without dispute. In the second fight Muhammad won by a shade. Or did Norton win by a shade?

American custom frowns on a big heavyweight battle ending in a draw. In any event, if promotion can be found for a third meeting of Norton and Clay, the public will give it as much support as it gave the second engagement. This was not of a lavish nature.

For some reason California does not favor heavyweight fights. The reasons are many and self evident.

Boxing on the Pacific Coast depends largely on Mexican support. There are virtually no Mexican or Latin-American heavyweight fights of importance out there and they command no attention. The fans in California and Mexico got burned in the case of Manuel Ramos, whom Joe Frazier stopped in two rounds in New York.

Mexico never before had produced a big fighter and, as was proved in Madison Square Garden, it had not yet developed one. And hasn't yet produced one.

In a recent issue of The Ring, Frazier made an appeal to Foreman for a chance to regain the title. That this chance will result in an upset would appear to be unlikely. But I am glad that Foreman has seen fit to place a Frazier battle high on his list of early encounters.

Off his showing against Joe Bugner, Frazier would not be listed as a fair gamble against Foreman. But you never can tell, as Norton proved on two occasions.

One thing I have noted in recent fights of big men is an almost total lack of planning, or effective blueprinting of an attack and a defense.

Most of the fighting is done on a helter-skelter system, with a lot of headhunting.

The man who can go to several styles, the man who has not forgotten that infighting is a vital feature of the game, is hard to find. It was this item which made Frazier the champion. But he did not have it against Bugner.

In the Norton-Clay second fight, Ken forgot about the other man's body and kept hitting for the head. Ali's solar plexus was undefended. It was a case of flailing and swinging and not of careful planning.

It is conceivable that the variety of fighting styles contributes to the growth in popular interest. There is no standard method called boxing.

Foreman has a peculiar system of shoving the other man away. Clay dances and jabs. Bugner punches often but not to KO avail.

Joe Frazier had an impressive bulldozer style but, as he proved in beating Bugner, he no longer makes that system work for a KO.

Ken Norton throws a lot of punches but not with sufficient power.

In short, a composite heavy of the upper echelon is diverse enough but there is always something lacking. It's interesting, whatever else.

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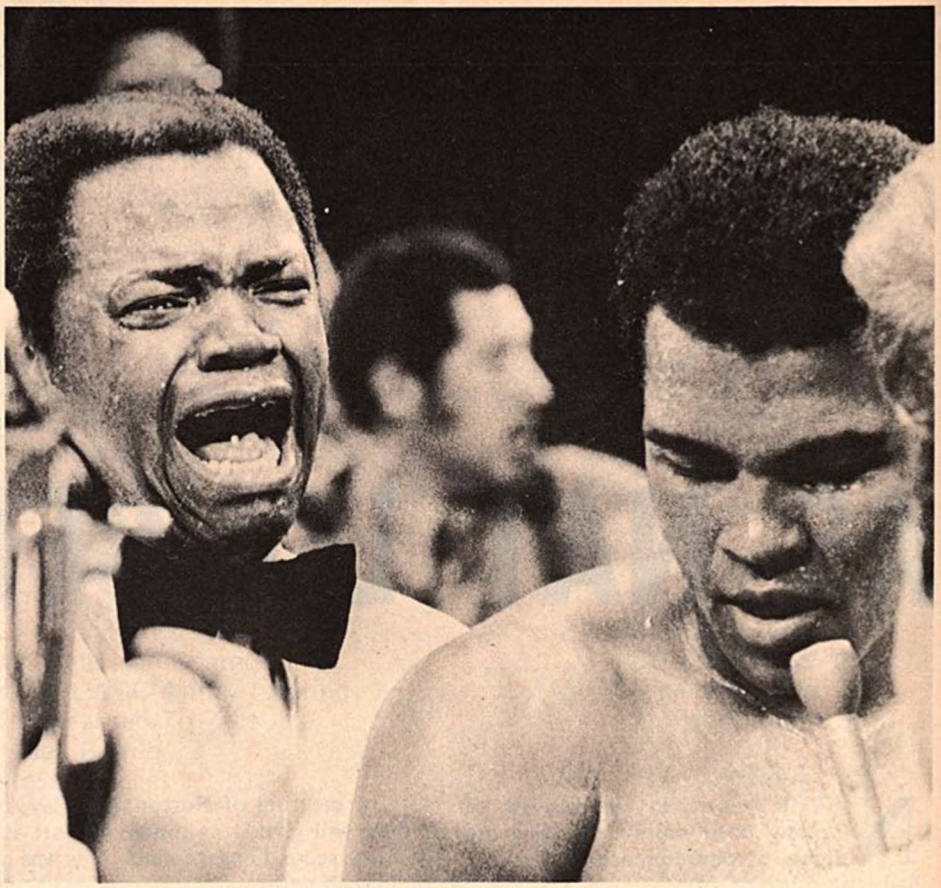


Drew "Bundini" Brown, one of Muhammad Ali's aides, cries out "Praise the Lord" after Ali squeaked past Ken Norton via a split decision in their recent meeting in the Inglewood Forum. It looks as if, however, Bundini is crying his eyes out. Maybe he thinks his employer lost.

FOREMAN SAYS, "QUARRY AND FRAZIER"; REPORT ALI-JOE AGAIN IN N.Y.

By DAN DANIEL

IT was a good fight. Muhammad Ali Clay gave everything he had and Ken Norton fought himself out to a point at which he could have won the decision in the 12th and last round.

The record book will say, coldly, that Muhammad Ali beat Ken Norton, without going to the trouble of explaining the split decision and the fact that Norton might have got the verdict without any doubt.

The conclusions reached after the fight are:

1 – Cassius Clay is not the fighter he was the night he lost to Joe Frazier and he is nowhere near what he was when he gave Mr. Liston a pill at Lewiston, Me.

2 – Ken Norton is a good boxer but not a thinking one and he does not hit hard enough to be accounted a real threat against a puncher of the tough and massive style of George Foreman.

In any event, Foreman has knocked out Jose King Roman in a nothing fight and Muhammad Ali has split the decision, in Clay's favor, against Norton, who in their previous meeting had fractured Cassius' jaw.

Now, then, what can we look forward to?

From Inglewood, Calif. and the offices of Jack Kent Cooke, there comes a report that Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier will meet again in Madison Square Garden, some time in January.

A Frazier-Clay return match would involve no title. But it would be the most

attractive battle available to the fistic agenda outside of a real defense by Foreman.

Plans for the Ali-Frazier fight are being made by the joint efforts of the Garden and Cooke.

It will be recollected that Cooke was the major figure in the March 1971 arrangement of the Ali-Joe joust in New York, where, oddly enough, Cooke's financial strength was needed to make the $18,000,000 affair possible.

At this time a second Frazier-Clay fight in New York would appear to be blocked by the New York State tax situation, which nipped $348,000 off each man's return, an outrageous tax bite of close to $700,000, in 1971.

Something must be afoot regarding the tax situation or the report about a New York return match between Joe and Ali would not be as strong as it is.

A Frazier-Clay fight would lack world championship importance and tone. But there are thousands who still maintain that Clay beat Frazier and can do it again.

The experts agree that neither Frazier nor Ali is as good as he was the night they fought 15 rounds and Cassius hit the deck in the 15th.

In the Clay and Foreman fights, Frazier lost important physical assets. Clay would be the favorite if they were to meet again.

Madison Square Garden needs a major fight desperately and would make the most unusual concessions to assure itself of the attraction. The Garden cannot subsist, insofar as boxing is concerned, on the dribs and drabs left over from St. Nick type bouts in the Forum.

Houston, Texas, refuses to permit New York to come back to Big Fights.

Houston sees itself promoting a title fight between Foreman and Clay.

Recently Foreman made his first statement of post-Roman plans.

Gigantic George said that currently he was planning two fights—one against Jerry Quarry, reportedly hoped for in New York; second, a return match with Frazier, who has made a strong appeal for a fight which he insists is his right as the beaten champion.

Neither Quarry nor Frazier appears to be likely to be the favorite against Foreman at a decent price.

However, that's what the experts said when Floyd Patterson went out to recover the title from Ingemar Johansson.

Sorting out the heavyweight material at the command of the promoters and their closed circuit experts, we are face to face with the fact that Foreman is the dominating figure in the world picture.

Not that Foreman is the beau ideal in style, and a fighter without a fault. But he appears to be the No. 1 fighter by a considerable distance, especially physically.

What has happened in the ring since January 22, 1973, in Kingston, Jamaica, shows what can happen to a heavyweight in a comparatively brief time.

Joe Frazier weeps for Yancey Durham as he's led away from the grave of his late manager, who died at the age of 52 after a massive stroke in Feasterville, Pa.

The Frazier of the Foreman fight had lost many important qualities. That Joe was hurt against Clay is a possibility. The fact that Joe went from the ring to a hospital was significant. Maybe it was something worse than athlete's kidney. Joe was not the Frazier of the past when he fought Bugner.

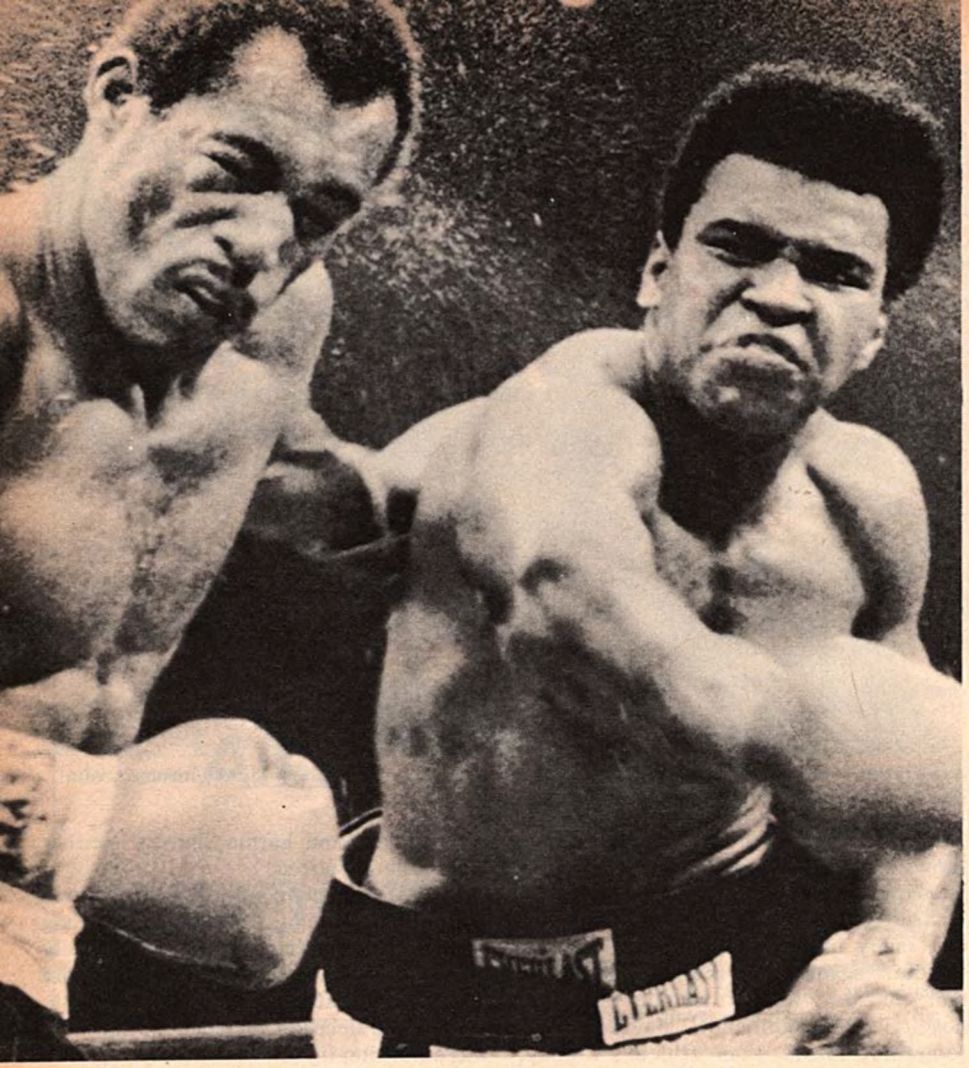
There are possibilities in the direction of Ron Lyle and Earnie Shavers. Neither man has been tested.

Jeff Merritt, who stopped Ernie Terrell in the first round, has been too long getting places. Terrell most emphatically has been eliminated, even if he did reportedly beat Chuck Wepner, despite the official decision in Wepner's favor. It was a nothing fight.

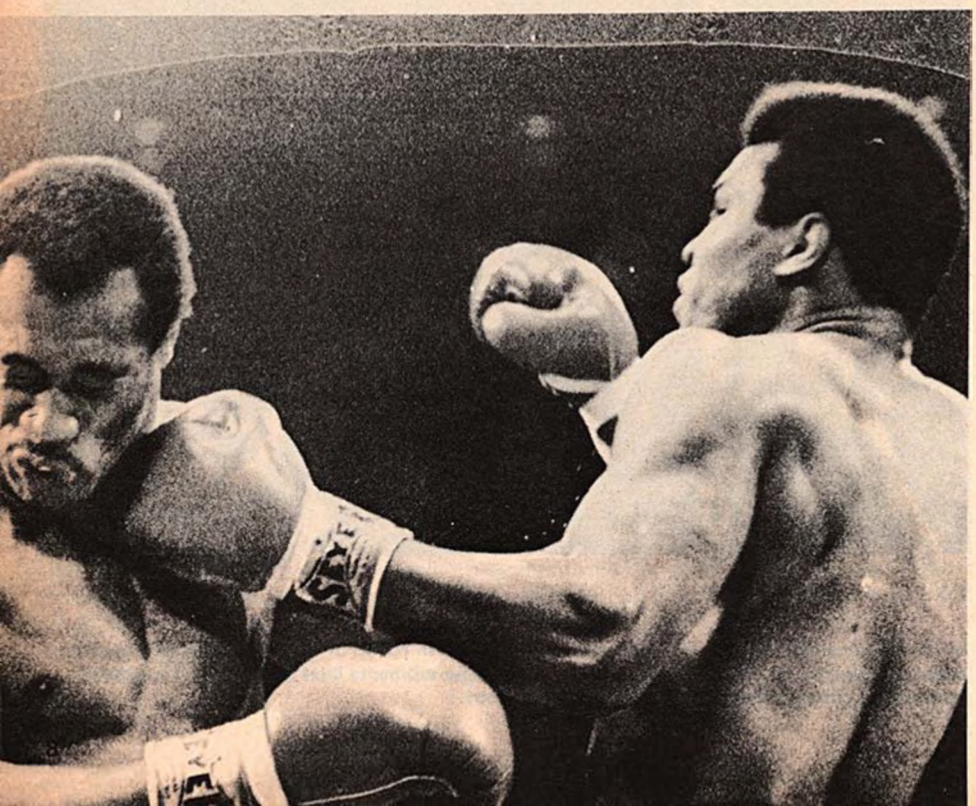
There are many heavies in the arena. But when we examine the lot, we really do not have enough. They fade so fast.

Jerry Quarry sends Tony Doyle to the canvas in the fourth round of their scheduled 10-rounder at the Inglewood Forum. The fight was stopped a few moments later and awarded to Quarry. The contest was a preliminary to the Ali-Norton bout.

ALI-NORTON SHOULD HAVE BEEN DRAW SAYS RING REPORTER



(Above) Muhammad Ali scores with a hard right to the side of Ken Norton's head during their 12-rounder at the Inglewood Forum. (Below) Norton absorbs a stiff left from Ali in the second session.



By BOB GOODMAN

INGLEWOOD, CALIF. – Muhammad Ali gained his revenge in the Forum but it was bitter-sweet as he had to summon every ounce of strength, skill and pride from deep within to win a split decision over the determined Ken Norton in the 12th and final round.

The stirring return battle kept the 12,100 Forum fans who paid a California record of $548,400 on the edge of their chairs from the opening bell. Ali, who might have tried to come back too far, too soon, tipped the scales at a low 212 pounds, the same that he weighed nine years ago when he won the title from the late Sonny Liston. Ali was serious all the way for this one and didn't revive any of his ring antics. Ali weighed 221 pounds for the jaw-breaker fight.

The muscular Norton, who weighed 205 pounds, five lighter than for his jawbreaking victory over Ali in San Diego last March 31, proved to the world that he was indeed a legitimate contender and that his prior victory over the former champion was no fluke.

As we sat in their dressing rooms before the fight, which was viewed by millions throughout the world via special telecast, Eddie Futch, the trainer and co-manager of the 29-year-old ex-Marine, was laying out the fight strategy, just one more time.

"He'll be coming out fast and will keep it up as long as he can," explained Futch. "I figure maybe five rounds. You

are going to have to keep that pressure on. Cut off the ring and work to the body. He'll slow down. Just keep it up and be patient."

Ali, on the other hand, was in his dressing room watching the closed-circuit monitor showing the re-run of their first fight, filling time on the air because of Jerry Quarry's quick fourth-round disposal of Tony Doyle in the special semi-final, scheduled for ten.

"See that, Angelo, as long as I'm moving, he's mine," Muhammad said to trainer Angelo Dundee as the crafty Miamian cautiously wrapped Ali's hands. "In the kind of shape I'm in now, I shouldn't have any trouble this time."

It started out just the way the dressing room chatter mapped it out.

Ali was "stickin and dancin," the left hand darting out to stave off the relentless pursuit by Norton, who at this point looked puzzled by Ali's great speed. Ali kept circling and shooting out the jab and an occasional combination in rhythmic patterns. Clearly winning the round, Ali didn't bother to accept his stool for the rest period.

Muhammad kept moving and jabbing, throwing flashy combinations during rounds two and three. Norton, following Futch's battle plan, didn't seem bothered by Ali's blows and just kept coming, trying to pin the elusive Ali into a corner. Norton is a deceptively clever defensive fighter and kept his composure through the first three stanzas, even though he and his corner knew he had lost the first three rounds.

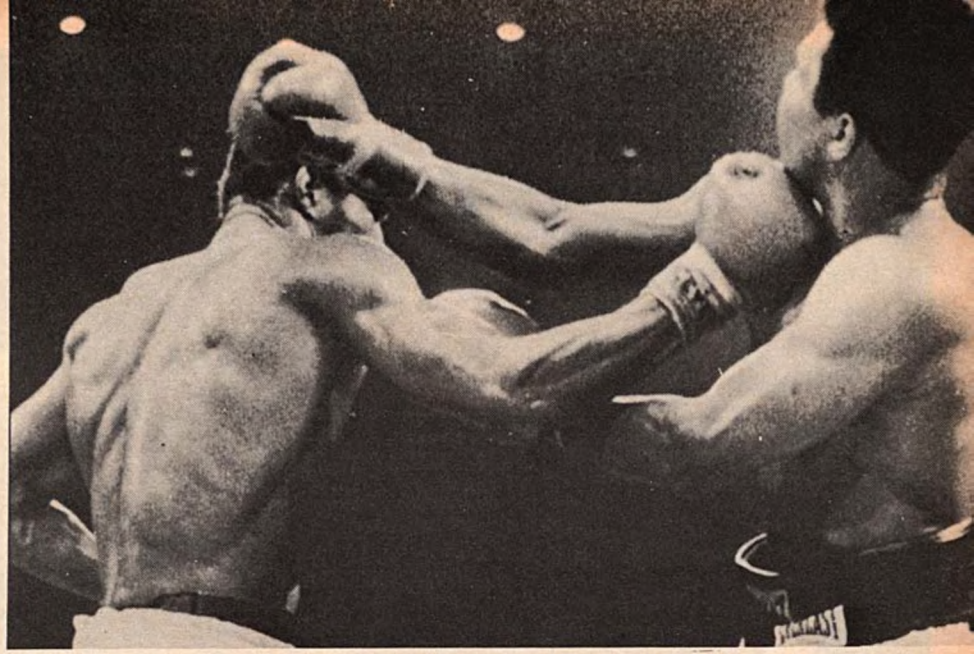
According to the California scoring system, which affords one point to the winner of the round and zero to the loser, unless it's a big round which would score two or even three points to the winner, Norton was behind on our card, 3 to 0.

In round four Norton started catching up with Ali and although Muhammad kept circling and jabbing, the powerful Californian managed to connect enough, especially at the end of the round when an overhand right to Ali's jaw seemed to shake the boxing master, who had been giving an inspiring exhibition of reflexes and skill up to this point. We called the fourth round even.

During this rest period, Jerry Quarry, sitting with his new wife at ringside, called this reporter over, "You know that Ali is fighting like he is scared to death!"

An interesting observation from the man who had been on the losing end with Ali twice before.

Muhammad finally sat down between rounds but was up at the buzzer and came out fast for round five. He was still doing it all, jabbing, circling and flashing combinations but Norton was now shortening the distance between the two. He nailed Ali against the ropes and dug a two-fisted attack to the body.



Norton connects with a right to Ali's chin while slipping inside Muhammad's right midway through the contest.

At this point in the fight, Norton seemed to be growing more confident and even yelled something at Muhammad at the bell. We gave this round to Norton, bringing the count up to 3 rounds to 1 in favor of Ali with no points being awarded for the even round.

The sixth round was action-packed with both unloading some heavy artillery. The exchanges brought the celebrity studded crowd to its feet as Ali landed more often with Norton missing quite a bit. Norton did manage to get Ali on the ropes to land a few telling blows but Muhammad found his mark.

Near the end of this round Ali seemed very weary and wore a disgruntled look on his face at the bell as he flopped on the stool. We gave the round to Ali, making it 4 points to 1.

The seventh round was Norton's best and the widest margin round of the fight. Ali got caught with a right hand to the head that stopped him cold. Norton pinned Ali in the corner and dug to the

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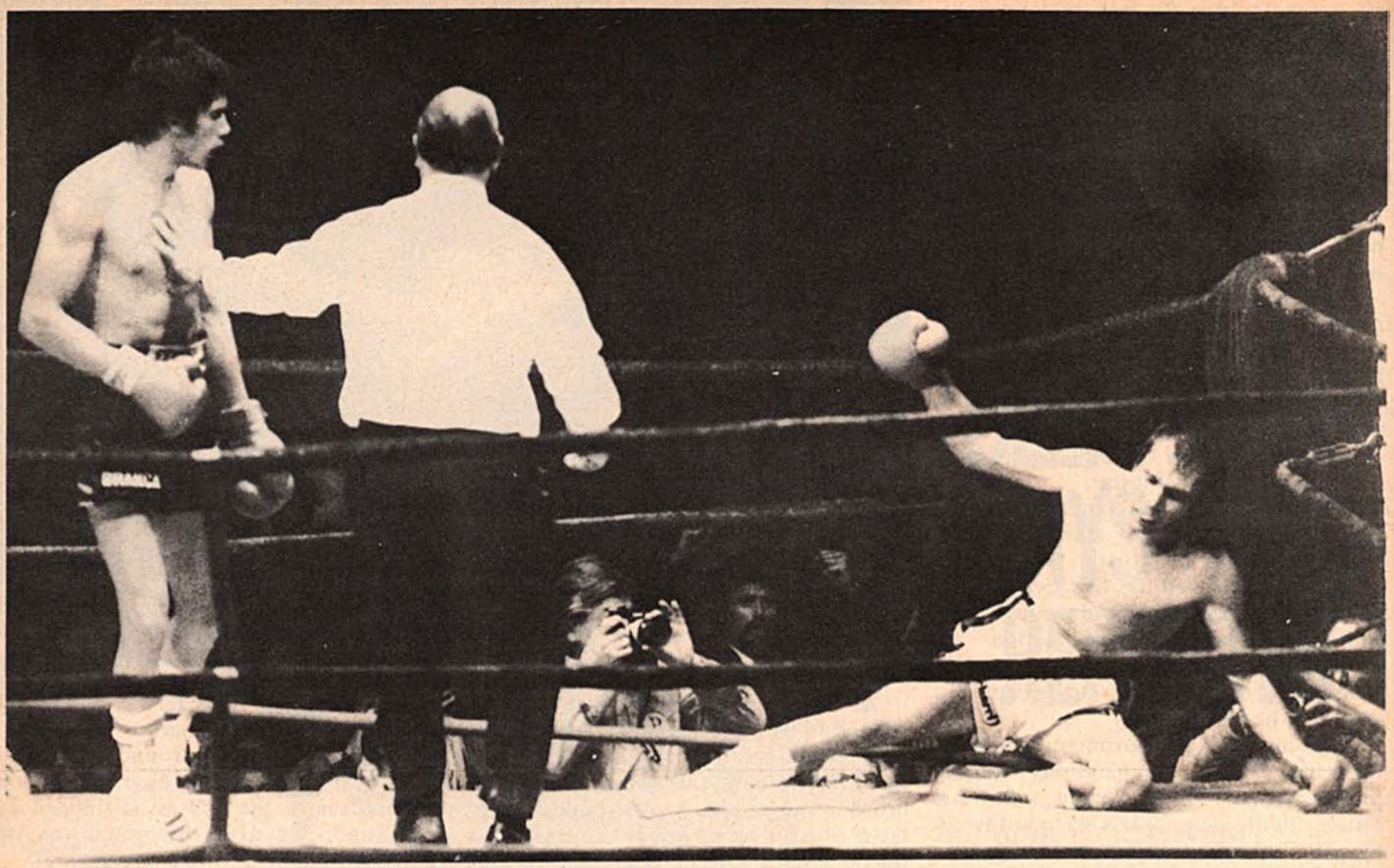
Norton ponders things as an ice bag is held to the back of his neck after he came out on the short end of a split decision. There are many who thought Ken won.



Jean-Claude Bouttier hits the deck in the 13th round, the first of three knockdowns he suffered in the middleweight title contest with champion Carlos Monzon, who is being gently touched by referee Harry Gibbs as an indication to head for a neutral corner.

BOUTTIER GIVES MONZON A TOUGH TIME BEFORE RUNNING OUT OF GAS

By J. A. TREE

PARIS, FRANCE – Carlos Monzon, of the Argentine, middleweight champion of the world, now finds himself only one fight away from the retirement, which he some time back promised for himself.

In approaching his farewell to the ring Monzon got a unanimous 15-round decision over Jean-Claude Bouttier.

The Monzon of this fight was far from the champion he used to be. He was not the fighter he was here on June 17, 1972, when he stopped Bouttier in 12-rounds.

Monzon's decline is laid to the calendar, his approaching retirement, and the after effects of his shooting accident.

It is believed that the South American will meet Jose Napoles, the welterweight champion, in Carlos' last fight.

Napoles would be giving away considerable weight in a Monzon fight but the Cuban-born scrapper, one of the best welters in ring history, believes he can take Carlos even to the extent of a knockout. The welter limit is 147 pounds and the middleweight limit 160.

In talking retirement Monzon has said that he would not fight Tony Mundine, of Australia, the Commonwealth champion. Some explanations have it that Monzon is determined to leave the ring unbeaten.

Mundine, the Australian Aborigine who is rated No. I among the middleweight contenders, did not look too hot when he got the decision over Carlos

Marks, of Trinida, recently.

This, by the way, was Mundine's second victory over Marks, whom he had stopped in ten heats. Marks is not a rated fighter and never has made the Top Ten.

Mundine's second shot at Marks may lure Monzon away from his decision to have only one more fight. But he insists it is one, and only one, more battle and then goodbye to the ring. Monzon is a man of wealth and many financial interests.

French critics gave Bouttier an ovation for the fight he put up against his title-bearing antagonist.

Bouttier made a spectacular showing until the last three rounds. Then he ran out of gas and was knocked down in each of the last three rounds. But the Frenchman would not let Monzon leave the ring before the appointed end, in 45 minutes of fighting.

Monzon's famous short right was in fine working order once he took complete command and scored knockdowns in each of the last three rounds.

It may be that the South American took so long in assuming command was due to the weather. It was a chilly night, 49 degrees, at the open-air Roland Garros Stadium.

The 31-year-old Monzon weighed 159¾ pounds for this fight.

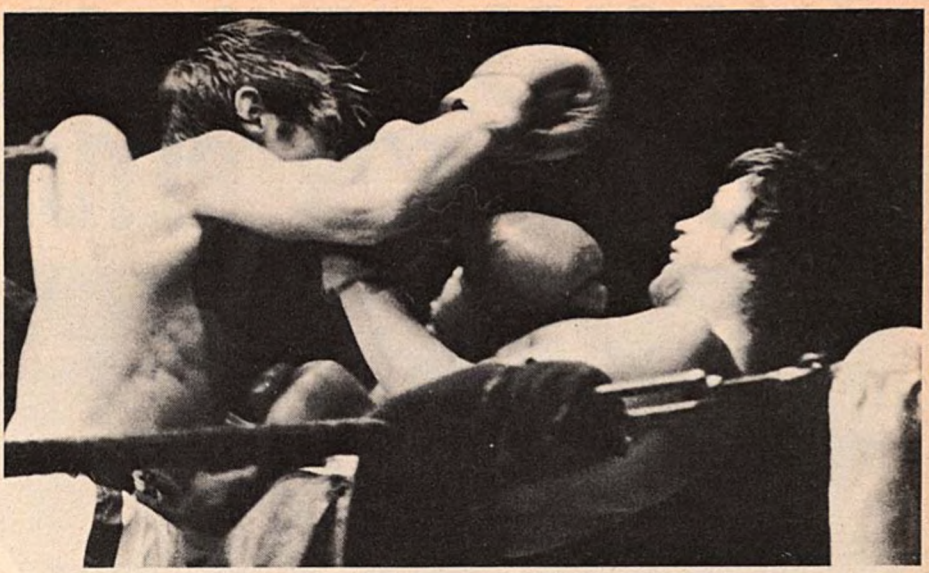
Bouttier, who weighed 159 pounds, had Monzon in trouble in the seventh round but the South American took a firm stand at the ropes and with his long reach, held the Frenchman at bay. That round marked the crest of the Bouttier attack.

There were 13,000 fans in the stadium, and there would have been a capacity crowd of several thousand more but for the chill night.

The officiating and the scoring were almost not to be complained about.

Harry Gibbs, Briton, was the referee. He saw the fight 145 to 139 for Monzon, and worked well.

Judge Pietro Ambrosini, of Italy, scored it 147 to 138. Judge Herbert Thomser, of West Germany, turned in a card reading 148 to 145, rather startling even with the fullest credit ot the loser. It was not that close.



Monzon is almost bent over backwards as he tries to avoid a flurry of punches from Bouttier.

Bouttier (right) lands a left to the jaw of Monzon here as referee Gibbs watches.

While Bouttier was loaded with courage to the finish he was a bit nervous, which was only natural.

He spent a good part of the day looking at movies in the home of motion picture actor Alain Delon. Time after time Bouttier studied the movies of his first meeting with Monzon here in the stadium at Colombes. That he found the movies instructive is certain. That he learned enough from the pictures to stop the man from Buenos Aires also is certain.

There was an incident in the 10th round. Bouttier slipped to his knees. Monzon made the mistake of trying to strike at the challenger. Gibbs took the round away from Monzon.

The points scored by Bouttier in the tenth were the last he was to achieve in the fight.

After the fight Bouttier said, "It is too bad that the fight had to go 15-rounds. Had it been 12, Jean-Claude Bouttier would have won the championship."

This statement verges on fact. Factual it was because Monzon was geared for a 15-round battle.

However, all credit and honor to the Frenchman. Perhaps he will land the middleweight title when Monzon retires.

NAPOLES WINS, GRAY CLOSE ENOUGH FOR RETURN MATCH

Welterweight king Jose Napoles (left) eyes Clyde Gray as the latter hops back from a possible Napoles attack during the early going.

By BOB GOODMAN

TORONTO, CANADA – British Commonwealth and Canadian welterweight champion Clyde Gray tried and failed to capture the world championship from welterweight king Jose "Mantequilla" Napoles, of Mexico City.

The action-packed battle, held before an estimated paid attendance of 8,285 enthusiastic fans in the Maple Leaf Gardens and shown "live" on ABC's "Wide World of Sports," saw the 33-year old champion extended the full 15-rounds in winning the hard-fought unanimous decision.

There were no money figures announced but receipts had to be close to $100,000.

Even though the fight was close, there was no doubt about the decision since the judges' round by round score was being flashed to the crowd on the electronic scoreboard. This innovation, which has its pros and cons, certainly let the corners know exactly how their man stood.

The fact that Napoles deserved and got the unanimous decision, did not, however, say that he had everything his own way. The 26-year-old challenger surprised everyone with his gallant effort, getting off the canvas in the fifth round to provide the fans with one of the best welterweight battles in many years.

Before the fight the dressing rooms were quiet. There wasn't much talk in Gray's room, where manager Irving Ungerman, trainer Teddy McWhortle and friend and stablemate George Chuvalo just chatted quietly with Clyde while he relaxed.

Napoles was very quiet in his dressing room with only manager Cuco Conde keeping him company while his other

cornermen, co-trainers Phil Silver and Angelo Dundee and cut-man Dr. Ferdie Pacheco, were busy working the semi-final with Jose's stablemate, Arturo Zuniga, who upset Ron "Shotgun" Harris in ten rounds.

The contest, being the first of a ten-show series called "Muhammad Ali Presents," saw it only fitting to have their host, Muhammad Ali, who was doing the television commentary with Howard Cosell, act as the ring announcer to introduce the main event. Ali, seeming a bit uncomfortable with a microphone in his face for the first time we can remember, started off.

"Welcome to the first show of our series. On my right, the Commonwealth and Canadian Champeen, weighing 145 pounds, Clyde Gray!" as Gray acknowledged the introduction with a wave as the crowd let out a deafening roar, only equalled by the welcome they gave Ali. "And on my left," the former champion continued. "the welterweight champeen of the whole wide world—the whole world, weighing 147, err," as he walked to Napoles corner to ask something.

"Just makin' sure of his weight. Jose Napoles of Mexico City, Mexico." Ali enjoyed the new role. The referee was Jay Edson, of Phoenix, Ariz., the man who refereed the Foreman-Roman fight in Tokyo.

As the bell rang for round one, Napoles and Gray met at ring center with caution. They continued to feel each other out for most of the round with a few good exchanges near the bell. Under the scoring of the Ontario Boxing Commission, the fight was scored on a five point must system.

We scored the first round even. The scoreboard flashed the other scores—Judge Jose Guerra, the Mexican judge, had it 5-5, the Canadian judge, Anthony Canzano, 5-4 Napoles, while Edson had it 5-5.

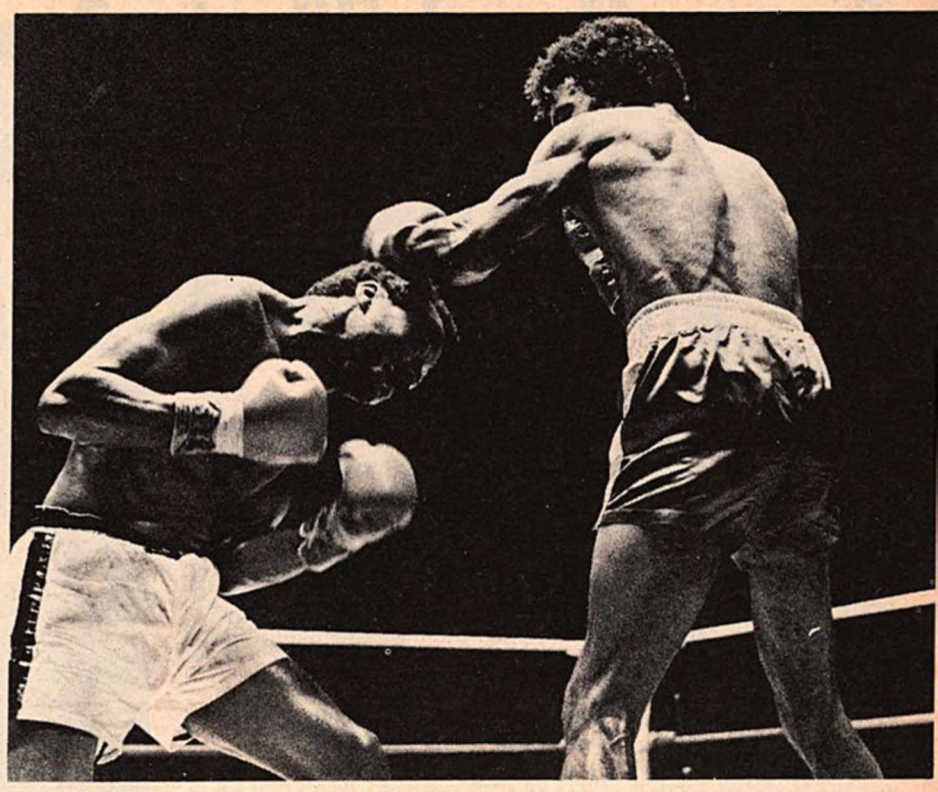
Ungerman, seeing the scores, screamed in Gray's corner, "Who gave that round to Napoles?" When he realized it was the Canadian judge he said. "I knew it, I knew he wasn't strong enough."

The pace quickened in round two as Napoles landed a couple of hooks and Gray knocked Napoles back with a sharp straight right. We gave Gray the round 5-4. The referee and judges agreed.

The fast pace continued in round three with a slight trickle of blood coming from Gray's nose. Napoles went through the ropes onto the ring apron but it was not ruled a knockdown. We called the round even as did the judges. Edson gave the round to Napoles, 5-4.

Napoles won round four on all cards while Edson called the round even.

Midway in the fifth round, with Gray getting the better of some wild exchanges, Napoles caught Gray with a left-right combo, knocking Clyde backward on the seat of his pants near his corner. Apparently not hurt, Gray jumped right up and took the mandatory eight-count administered by Edson. He managed to finish out the round without any problem as the Cuban-born champion failed to press his advantage. The round was scored 5-3 in favor of Napoles on all cards.



Gray chops a left to the top of Napoles' head midway through the action. Napoles captured a unanimous decision but knew he was in a fight.

Napoles jabbed and countered through the sixth, landing some good combinations. Gray hung in there and landed a solid left hook that didn't seem to have any effect on the champ. There was a wild two-fisted exchange at the bell. Napoles won the round 5-4 on all cards.

The pace was still fast in the seventh as Gray landed some good right hands and a good left hook with Napoles being beaten to the punch. Napoles, normally one of the best counter-punchers in boxing, wasn't getting off.

Gray loosened up after the knockdown and was getting much stronger at this stage in the fight. We gave the round to Gray 5-4 as did the ref and judge Canzano while Guerra called it even.

Gray came out fast and caught Jose with a good right hand counter in the early seconds of round eight. Gray took charge. He staggered Napoles with a good left-right combo. A clear round for Gray. Everyone agreed, except the Canadian judge, who called it even.

As soon as the score flashed, Ungerman went into a tirade in his corner. "Where's Merv McKenzie (The Chairman), we've got to get Canzano out of there," he screamed. "The guy's not watching the same fight."

Round nine started fast with Gray landing. Napoles wasn't landing with those famous right uppercuts. Only his great talents and experience were keeping him in this fight against the charged up Gray. Napoles didn't have a particularly good round. Gray won the round on all cards except Edson's that read 5-5.

Between rounds, George Chuvalo hollered at Clyde, "He can't punch in close."

Napoles came on in round ten with good combinations. There were good exchanges in the round with Gray landing a good hook at the bell. Both fighters appeared to be tiring from the pace. Napoles won the round on all cards 5-4.

The pace slowed in round 11. Gray walked into a right hand. Midway in the round, Napoles opened up a slight cut on Gray's left eyebrow. Napoles won the round on all cards but Edson's, who scored it 5-5.

The 12th and 13th were pretty much the same as the 11th with Napoles and his smooth style taking over. He won both rounds on all cards 5-4 with the exception of Guerra in the 11th who called it even.

Gray was up at the warning buzzer for the 14th. He came out aggressively but couldn't seem to take over. Napoles landed a good right in an exchange. Napoles won the round on all cards 5-4.

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Duran, Marcel Win In Panama

CERVANTES WHIPPING GIMINEZ MAKES ARGENTINIANS SAD

By MARIO A. GRU

BUENOS AIRES – When the televiewers and radio listeners of Argentina saw and heard, coming direct from Bogota, Colombia, that Antonio Cervantes, "Kid Pambele," 28, present holder of the junior welterweight world title, stopped Argentinian challenger Carlos Maria Gimenez, 24, in the fifth round, a latent hope died away that he would bring back the world title Nicolino Loche had held and lost because of his carelessness, skipping training and living the rich, merry life his earnings gave him.

The victory of Cervantes was also the end of Loche's fervent hope to beat the world champ through Gimenez and regain for Argentina the crown Loche so foolishly lost.

This, and nothing else, made him be with Gimenez all through his training here and in Colombia, trying to pass on all the experience acquired, in his corner at Bogota's El Campin Stadium.

Nothing of what happened was expected, of course. Neither by his promoter nor by former Champion Nicolino Loche – as they said to this reporter after their arrival to B.A.'s International Airport of Ezeiza.

"Let me fight my own way in the first round," Gimenez said to his trainer. "Later I will follow all the instructions you gave me."

What went wrong? Was it his mere 24-year-old eagerness? Or did he find out just then he was fighting for a world crown? He looked as if all of a sudden he forgot all that he learned about boxing. He forgot – or realized, that Kid Pambele – even not at his best that night, was an experienced boxer, winner of many important fights, and conqueror of the "unbeatable" Nicolino Loche.

Of 78 fights, Cervantes won 71 against all types of techniques and boxers.

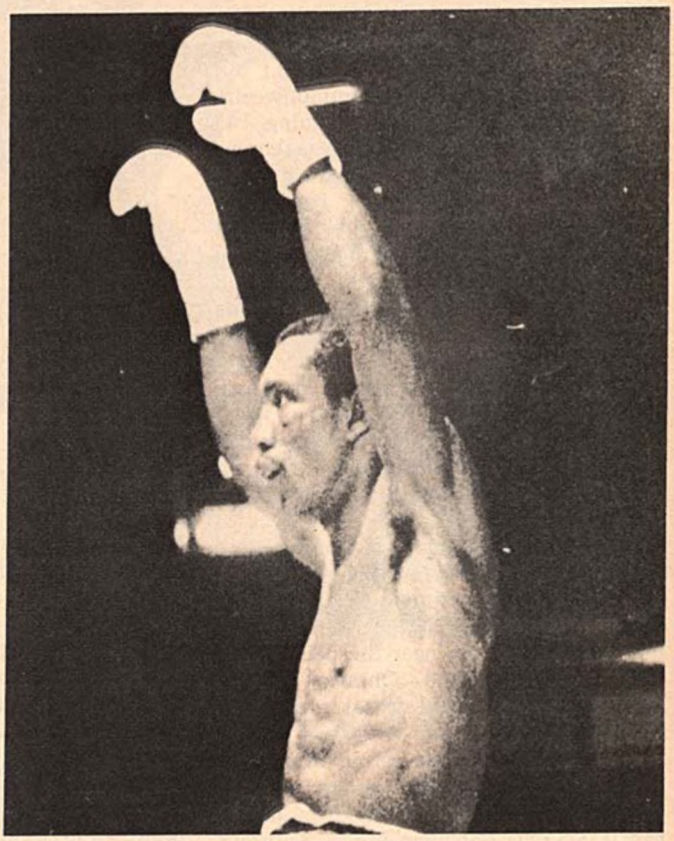
From the opening gong, instead of showing his abilities, Gimenez only showed an unbelievable negative performance as if he felt all tied up inside and completely unable to act as he should have.

"Nobody knows nor will ever know what really happened to Gimenez in this past instance. The only one to know it and the answer is he, and I'm sure he'll never tell it," concluded Promoter Lectoure of Buenos Aires.

To find out an approximated answer for his behavior and as good as any, we could refer to Gimenez' statements to the important Colombian Daily "El Tiempo" to be our guess: "Pambele's punch is very strong"(. . .) "I felt very well all along the five rounds, and the altitude (Bogota is very high) didn't bother me"(. . .) "My defeat came because of his powerful right."

The "other bell" we heard about came from an expert, the former world champion Nicolino Loche, after his return to B.A.

His response, trying not to show his disappointment, was: "All about Gimenez' performance was said already by the Argentine and world press present. What more can I say? All Argentinians saw in their TV sets what happened in Bogota."



Antonio Cervantes acknowledges the cheers of the crowd after retaining his junior welterweight crown by scoring a TKO over Carlos Giminez in the fifth round of their contest in Bogota, Colombia.

"I believe Gimenez was a bit nervous, showed haste when he shouldn't in crucial moments, and looked somehow worried in throwing his punches. All of these are understandable; he was fighting against the world champion of his category!" Loche concluded.

Loche was convinced that Kid Pambele wasn't at his best on this occasion, which made Gimenez's defeat a priceless lost chance.

Only 4,000 seats were occupied, with 22,000 vacancies.

Kid Pambele won a purse of $70,000 and Gimenez got only $5,000.

The ticket sales failure showed it's impossible to put a price so high for a place like Bogota, practically a new market for international boxing.

Eighty dollars for a ringside ticket and eight for the cheapest is completely out of proportion for Bogota. To give an idea of how out of proportion these prices are, eight dollars is the total of wages earned by a Colombian common worker in three days!

"A disastrous business" said sorrowfully "Machete" Gomez to a colleague of an Argentine magazine. "My loss went near the $60,000 mark."

By ALBERTO MONTILLA

PANAMA CITY, R. P. – Ishimatsu Suzuki, Japanese challenger, did a lot better than had been expected by the experts when he lasted into the tenth round and went out on a TKO against Roberto Duran, the lightweight champion of the world.

The Japanese was so badly beaten that he was decked five times within two rounds. He hit the canvas twice in the ninth and three times in the tenth.

Duran did not leave the ring undamaged. In the third round he suffered a bad cut over the left eye. This stepped up the local fighter's attack as he realized getting cut seriously these days is bad business in the ring.

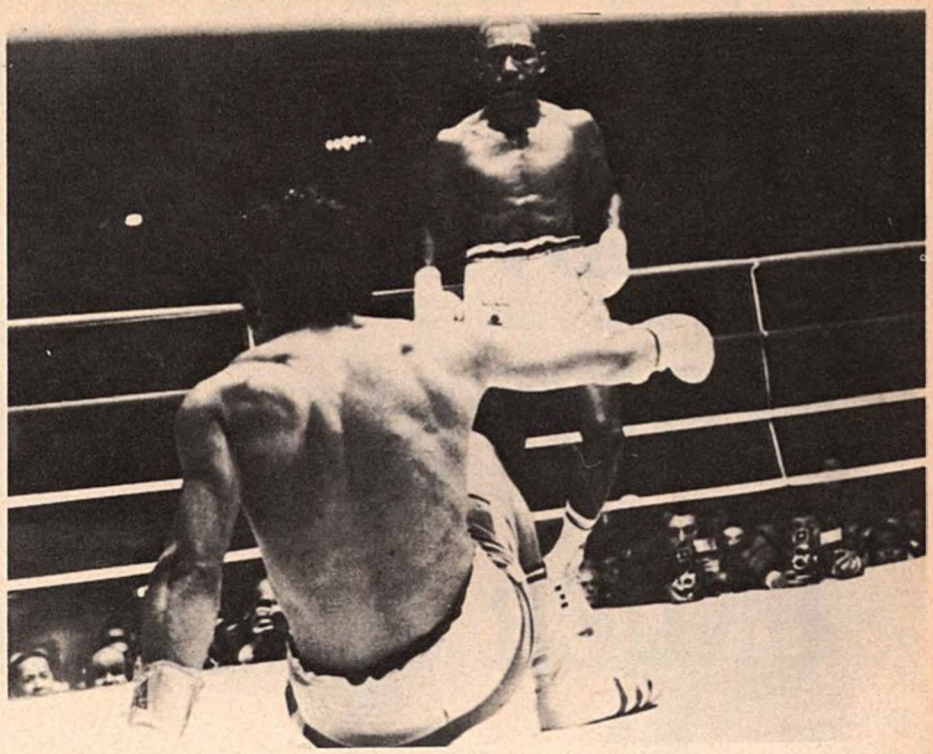
Suzuki was not the best opponent available for Duran. However, the lightweight situation is all tangled up.

The trouble started when Duran, who had taken the title from Ken Buchanan, was whipped by Esteban De Jesus in a non-title fight of ten rounds. Duran reportedly had been assured that he would be too tough for the Puerto Rican. However, Esteban gave Duran a boxing lesson and Duran, report had it, felt he had been suckered into a bad deal in New York. This is not true.

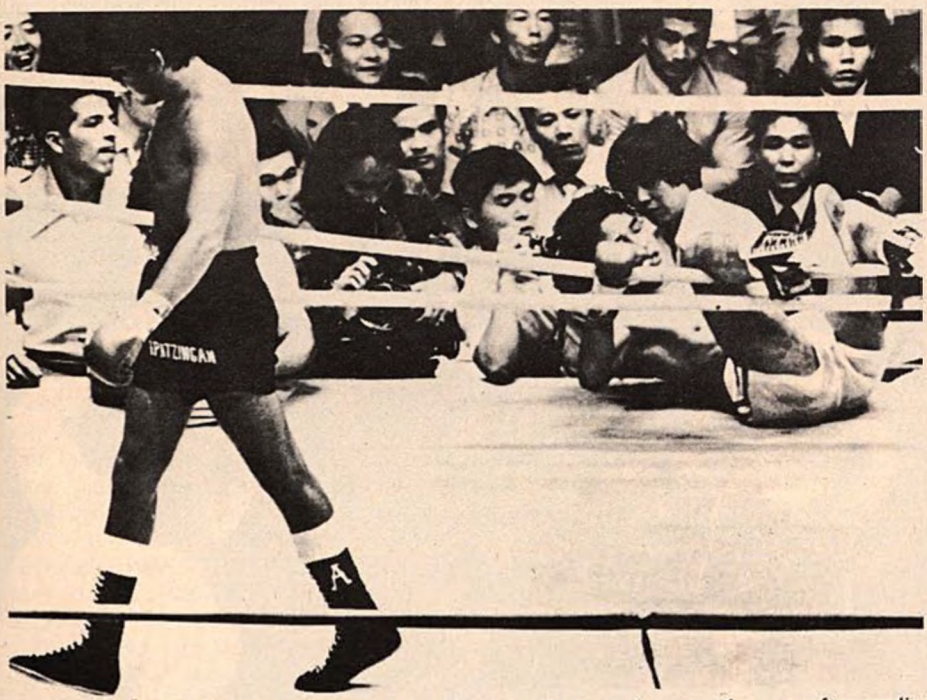
Now the situation is even more thoroughly muddled by the fact that there is grave doubt that De Jesus can make 135 pounds any longer for a title fight and be strong.

De Jesus impressed the fans in what was to have been a co-feature. The Puerto Rican stopped Dominican Radames Checo in the first round.

De Jesus would have met Duran before this if Panama had offered the proper inducements.



Giminez hits the floor in the fifth round, being sent there by a stiff Cervantes' punch. The bout was stopped a few moments later.



Junior lightweight champion Ricardo Arredondo walks toward a neutral corner after sending Japanese challenger Morito Kashiwaba through the ropes in the sixth round of their scheduled 15-rounder in Tokyo. The Japanese managed to extricate himself and get to his feet, but the fight was stopped at that point.

By ALBERTO MONTILLA

PANAMA CITY, R. P. – Insofar as The Ring Magazine is concerned, the featherweight championship of the world is vacant.

Insofar as the World Boxing Association is concerned, the featherweight titleholder is Ernesto Marcel, of Panama, who is rated No. 2 by The Ring.

Marcel supported his position with a ninth round knockout of Shigemitzu Nemoto.

The Japanese gave a game account of himself but Marcel, while impressive to a degree, did not appear eligible, as yet, to move into a high spot reserved for the 126-pound leaders.

Marcel put on his third defense of the title for which he was indebted only to the WBA.

The Japanese got himself considerably gored up but he was game to the KO finish.

Nemoto was severely handicapped by the fact that he was seven inches shorter than the Panamanian.

The Japanese was knocked down twice in the ninth round. At ten, he lay inert, thoroughly finished.

The featherweight situation is quite muddled. The WBC says that the old timer, Eder Jofre, is the feather champion.

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CONN. SEEKS TO RECOVER OLD BOXING GLORIES UNDER BARBARA DUNN

BARBARA DUNN

By LESTER BROMBERG

IN the spring of 1965, when Sonny Liston and Cassius Clay shared their strange episode at Lewiston, Maine, there were after-effects in the state of Connecticut.

Why? It's hard to say. It may have been a sense of New England shame over what was a travesty. It may have been merely a feeling that Liston should have lasted more than a round (and Clay should have dispatched him more cleanly).

Whatever the reason, the Nutmeg State angrily put boxing through the grinder. With a communal sense of outrage for the affair, the law authorizing professional boxing was wiped out. It is ironic. Maine never stopped boxing, Massachusetts never stopped boxing. But Connecticut burned the witches.

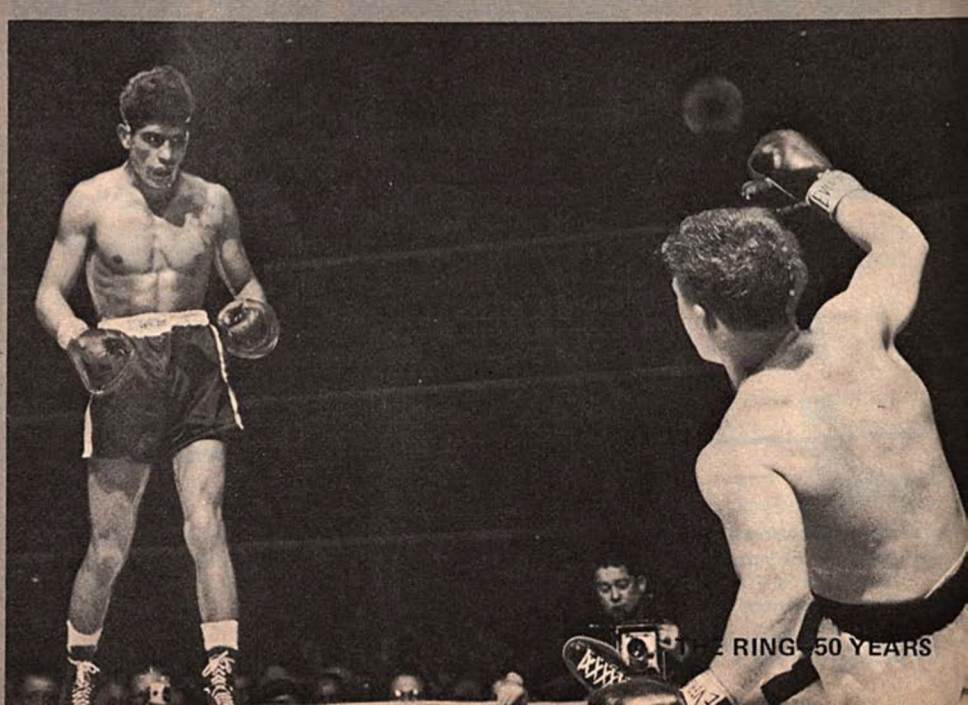
Thus terminated a glorious history, more than half a century of boxing in many cities with great names. From featherweight to heavyweight, it left an imprint. Notable champions came out of Connecticut, usually fated to be featherweights, Bat Battalino, Louis (Kid) Kaplan and Willie Pep, though there were many bigger men who came from there. Some had high ability but just fell short of title status.

Yet it all ended with the stroke of a pen.

The old breed of boxing—the fighters, the managers, the trainers and the plain dedicated fans—didn't forget. Hoping

Chico Vejar, the ex-boxer who is the Executive Director of Boxing and Wrestling for Connecticut.

Here is Vejar staring at Johnny (Red) DeFazio, whom he has just floored in their 1952 bout at Madison Square Garden. The referee halted the contest in favor of Chico at the 14-second mark of the ninth round.



(Left) A scene from the Universal-International picture "World In My Corner." That's Vejar on the left along with screen opponent Audie Murphy. (Below) Veteran manager and trainer Bobby Gleason, who promoted the bout that returned boxing to the Nutmeg State.

against hope that it could come back some day, they conducted a running wake, so to speak.

Mainly they belonged to the Managers Association of Connecticut. And the MBA ran dinners, amateur shows. They were always doing something to keep the sport alive. They wanted the younger people to hear the glory of their times.

The state also was kindly in its interest. Denny McMahon, onetime manager of Kaplan, was the last chairman of the last State Athletic Commission and he had served the state honorably. In return, he was kept on the payroll, though his department had disappeared. After all, he was pressing 90 years of age.

The men who were active during those dreary years were not difficult to single out. A leader was Manny Leibert, president of the MBA, 40 years in the game, a gym owner, a manager and a second and a steel business figure. There was Joseph Fauliso, a State Senator from Hartford, who always had held a warm feeling towards boxing. There was Attilio Frassinelli, who in recent years was Commissioner of the Department of Consumer Protection, eventually to become Lt. Governor under Gov. Thomas Meskill.

Doggedly these, and other, loyalists kept working for repeal. Out beyond that state boxing continued, for better or for worse. Still, it kept on going which provided hope for the future.

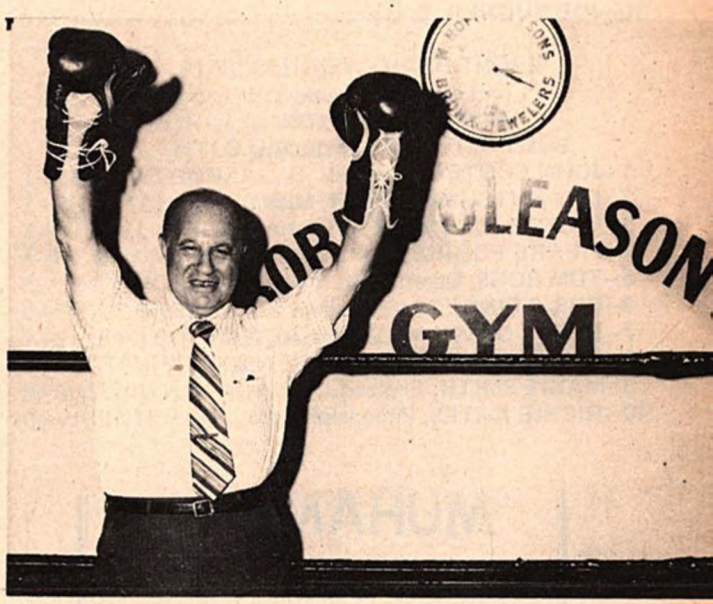
They realized one thing as the mid-sixties turned into the dawn of the seventies: Connecticut boxing only would be revived if the political climate changed. It meant swinging the State Senate into line which was no problem. The job was only difficult insofar as getting a favorable vote in the House of Representatives, the lower body. And getting the Governor to sign a bill, naturally.

Boxing did continue healthy in the states beyond and the time came for a move. One year the measure got past the Senate but it flopped in the House. They started right over again early in 1973. Remember, they'd been on the legislative floor before. They won approval in the Senate. Finally the House agreed. Gov. Meskill signed it, completing the fight game's ten years of banishment.

Now it was clear that the creation of a new State Athletic Commission was a sizable job. It would require at least two years in legislation. And boxing wanted to spring back in a hurry.

The new Lt. Gov. Frassinelli came into the breach.

He explained that, for all practical purposes, it would be just as good to get the boxing (and wrestling) show on the road under an existent body of the state government. Waiting for that role was his old department, the Department of Consumer Protection.



Truthfully, it sounded a bit strange. Not so weird, considering the situation. In some states, the athletic commission has existed as an arm of the state police agency (as in Massachusetts) or part of the law administering labor (Texas).

In this case, the made-in-Hartford action in the state capital involved a novel twist. Already succeeding Frassinelli as Commissioner of Consumer Protection was a woman. She was Barbara Baxter Dunn, mother of three, wife of William C. Dunn, Hartford resident. She had been in office since February, 1971, when she was named by Gov. Meskill.

She had a busy history of civic activity, following graduation from the University of Connecticut. She was in Who's Who of American Women and seemed to have a perceptive sense for political life.

However, it didn't seem logical to compare her with a Bess Myerson or a Betty Furness. For one thing, neither of the highly-publicized pair ever had been tossed on a spot similar to Mrs. Dunn's.

But the lady did not lack foresight. For a considerable time, long before she added the Dept. of Jabs and Jolts to her responsibilities, she looked for an assistant for what was in the wind.

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WORLD RATINGS

By NAT LOUBET

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
GEORGE FOREMAN, Hayward, Calif.
1–**JOE FRAZIER,** Philadelphia, Pa.
2–**MUHAMMAD ALI (CASSIUS CLAY),** Cherry Hill, N.J.
3–**KEN NORTON,** San Diego, Calif.
4–**JERRY QUARRY,** Los Angeles, Calif.
5–**RON LYLE,** Denver, Colo.
6–**EARNIE SHAVERS,** Warren, Ohio
7–**OSCAR BONAVENA,** Argentina
8–**JIMMY ELLIS,** Louisville, Ky.
9–**CHUCK WEPNER,** Bayonne, N.J.
10–**JOE BUGNER,** England

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
BOB FOSTER, Washington, D.C.
1–**JOHN CONTEH,** England
2–**LEN HUTCHINS,** Detroit, Mich.
3–**VICTOR GALINDEZ,** Argentina
4–**PIERRE FOURIE,** South Africa
5–**TOM BOGS,** Denmark
6–**CHRIS FINNEGAN,** England
7–**BOBBY CASSIDY,** Brentwood, N.Y.
8–**JIMMY DUPREE,** Jersey City, N.J.
9–**MAXIE SMITH,** England
10–**RICHIE KATES,** Philadelphia, Pa.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS MONZON, Argentina
1–**TONY MUNDINE,** Australia
2–**JEAN-CLAUDE BOUTTIER,** France
3–**RODRIGO VALDEZ,** Colombia
4–**EMILE GRIFFITH,** New York, N.Y.
5–**BENNIE BRISCOE,** Philadelphia, Pa.
6–**MIGUEL de OLIVIERA,** Brazil
7–**KOICHI WAJIMA,** Japan
8–**TONY LICATA,** New Orleans, La.
9–**CHARKEY RAMON,** Australia
10–**BUNNY STERLING,** England

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOSE NAPOLES, Mexico
1–**ANGEL ESPADA,** Puerto Rico
2–**HEDGEMON LEWIS,** Detroit, Mich.
3–**CLYDE GRAY,** Canada
4–**ROGER MENETREY,** France
5–**EDDIE PERKINS,** Chicago, Ill.
6–**JACK TILLMAN,** Mobile, Ala.
7–**FAUSTO RODRIGUEZ,** Dominican Rep.
8–**JOHN STRACEY,** England
9–**HORACIO SALDANO,** Argentina
10–**ARMANDO MUNIZ,** Los Angeles, Calif.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ANTONIO CERVANTES, Colombia
1–**BRUNO ARCARI,** Italy
2–**ALFONSO FRAZER,** Panama
3–**MIGUEL BARRETO,** Puerto Rico
4–**CARLOS GIMENEZ,** Argentina
5–**ROGER ZAMI,** France
6–**TONI ORTIZ,** Spain
7–**HECTOR THOMPSON,** Australia
8–**VICTOR ORTIZ,** Puerto Rico
9–**MARIO GUILLOTI,** Argentina
10–**PIERO CERU,** Italy

MUHAMMAD ALI FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

As the results of a multiplicity of fights all over the fistic world, The Ring Magazine presents an interesting collection of contenders for true and official world championships.

In the heavyweight class, always the most interesting, one of the results of the reshuffling of fighters includes the designation of Muhammad Ali (Cassius Clay) as the Fighter of the Month.

Cassius achieved that distinction by scoring a split decision over Ken Norton in a 12-round fight in Los Angeles. The last round conceivably settled the argument.

Ali went into the ring seeking revenge for the defeat by Norton in which the former world champion suffered a fractured jaw. Revenge came, but not in an overdose of that sweet commodity.

In beating Norton, who put up a near-draw, and who, in the opinion of The Ring reporter, should have gotten no worse than a draw, Cassius ousted Norton from the No. 2 spot among the contenders, behind Joe Frazier.

As a result of the Los Angeles fight, the heavyweight arrangement now looks like this:

Champion, George Foreman; Contenders – 1, Joe Frazier; 2, Muhammad Ali; 3, Ken Norton; 4, Jerry Quarry; 5, Ron Lyle; 6, Earnie Shavers; 7, Oscar Bonavena; 8, Jimmy Ellis; 9, Chuck Wepner; 10, Joe Bugner.

The light heavyweight class ratings show an interesting entry behind world champion Bob Foster, who strengthened his position with a none too arduous victory over Pierre Fourie, of South Africa.

Behind Foster as No. 1 contender we find John Conteh, of Great Britain.

Usually a contender's No. 1 position is tantamount to a challenge for the world title. But Conteh is a modest man. He wants no messing around, as yet, with Foster.

RATINGS

RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING OCTOBER 10, 1973

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ROBERTO DURAN, Panama
1–**ESTEBAN DeJESUS,** Puerto Rico
2–**KEN BUCHANAN,** Scotland
3–**JIMMY HEAIR,** Los Angeles, Calif.
4–**RODOLFO GONZALEZ,** Long Beach, Calif.
5–**RAY LAMPKIN,** Portland, Ore.
6–**HUGO GUTIERREZ,** Argentina
7–**OULD MAKLOUFI,** France
8–**ANTONIO PUDDU,** Italy
9–**ANDRIES STEYN,** South Africa
10–**SHINICHO KADOTA,** Japan

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
KUNIAKI SHIBATA, Japan
1–**SAMMY GOSS,** Trenton, N.J.
2–**BEN VILLAFLOR,** Philippines
3–**LOTHAR ABEND,** Germany
4–**ALFREDO ESCALERA,** Puerto Rico
5–**LOVE ALLOTEY,** Ghana
6–**VICTOR ECHEGARAY,** Argentina
7–**ALFREDO MARCANO,** Venezuela
8–**RICARDO ARREDONDO,** Mexico
9–**FRANKIE OTERO,** Miami, Fla.
10–**ARTURO PINEDA,** Mexico

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
TITLE VACANT
1–**EDER JOFRE,** Brazil
2–**ERNESTO MARCEL,** Panama
3–**DANNY LOPEZ,** Los Angeles, Calif.
4–**LIONEL HERNANDEZ,** Venezuela
5–**ART HAFEY,** Canada
6–**RUBEN OLIVARES,** Mexico
7–**JOSE LEGRA,** Spain
8–**BOBBY CHACON,** Los Angeles, Calif.
9–**BERT NABALATAN,** Philippines
10–**ARNOLD TAYLOR,** South Africa

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ROMERO ANAYA, Mexico
1–**RAFAEL HERRERA,** Mexico
2–**VENICE BORKORSOR,** Thailand
3–**BENICO SOSA,** Argentina
4–**JOSE CASAS,** Argentina
5–**RODOLFO MARTINEZ,** Mexico
6–**JOHNNY CLARK,** England
7–**PAUL FERRERI,** Australia
8–**ENRIQUE PINDER,** Panama
9–**BENNY RODRIGUEZ,** Los Angeles, Calif.
10–**DAVE NEEDHAM,** England

FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
TITLE VACANT
1–**BETULIO GONZALEZ,** Venezuela
2–**CHARTCHAI CHIONOI,** Thailand
3–**MIGUEL CANTO,** Mexico
4–**HENRY NISSEN,** Australia
5–**TONY MORENO,** San Antonio, Texas
6–**FRITZ CHERVET,** Switzerland
7–**ERBITO SALVARRIA,** Philippines
8–**COSTENITO MORALES,** Mexico
9–**SUSUMU HANAGATA,** Japan
10–**VICENTE POOL,** Mexico

Bobby Cassidy, who beat Jimmy Dupree, has fought his way into the Top Ten with Andy Kendall ousted.

The middleweight ratings once again call attention to the odd situation of Tony Mundine, the No. 1 contender and Australian champion.

The month produced no change in the plans of Carlos Monzon, who says he will not give the Aborigine a shot at the title if he keeps it.

Monzon has talked about Jean-Claude Bouttier and Jose Napoles, the welter titleholder.

Discussing Napoles and barring Mundine is not evidence of sportsmanship. But Monzon has said something about retiring unbeaten.

The ratings present two vacant championships, in the featherweight and flyweight classes.

The Ring dislikes open titles. But it also dislikes presenting championships to men who do not merit them, merely to fill vacancies.

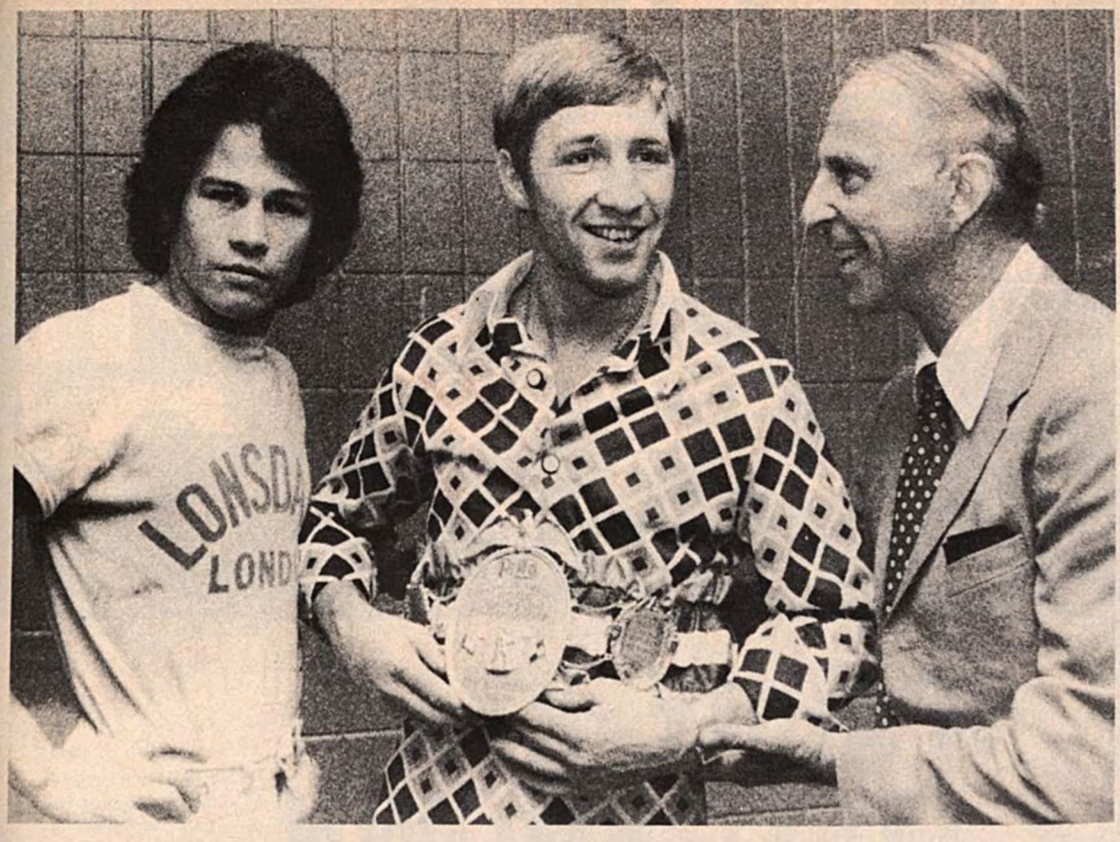
PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

Name	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHT						
Al Migliorate Miami, Fla.	2/73	8	7	0	1	7
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT						
Tom Van Hoof Rochester, Minn.	5/70	13	11	2	0	5
MIDDLEWEIGHT						
Johnny Pinney Springfield, Mo.	3/72	7	7	0	0	4
WELTERWEIGHT						
Augie Gomez Corpus Christi, Texas	9/71	11	10	1	0	8
LIGHTWEIGHT						
Domenico Monaco Brooklyn, N.Y.	4/73	6	6	0	0	3
FEATHERWEIGHT						
Carlos Perez Los Angeles, Cal.	2/73	9	7	1	1	2
BANTAMWEIGHT						
Gilbert Illueca Panama	1/71	12	11	1	0	4
FLYWEIGHT						
Leo Cruz Dominican Rep.	1/73	6	5	0	1	2

RING CAMERA CLICKS

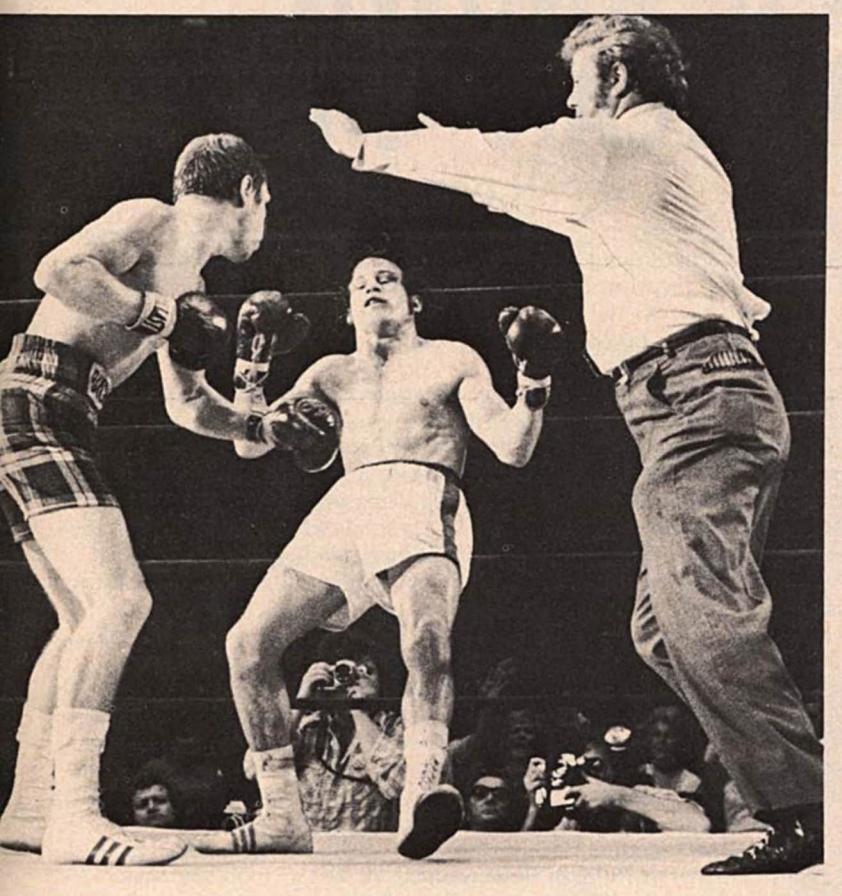
New York State Athletic Commission Chairman Edwin B. Dooley (second from right) congratulates Coley Wallace, former heavyweight contender and actor who played Joe Louis in the biographical movie of the Brown Bomber's life, upon his appointment as a referee in the Empire State. Commissioner Kenneth Sherwood is at left and Commissioner Manuel Gonzalez is on the right.

(Left) Ron Lyle scores with a right hand that knocked Jose Luis Garcia unconscious during the third round of their heavyweight contest in Denver. Lyle registered the KO victory at the 1:01 mark of the round. (Above) Bantamweight champion Romero Anaya of Mexico takes time out from training to don a clown outfit upon visiting the Ringling Brothers Barnum & Bailey Circus at the Inglewood Forum. Posing with the 118-pound king are circus showgirls Camille Corbridge (left) and Sandra Briscoe.

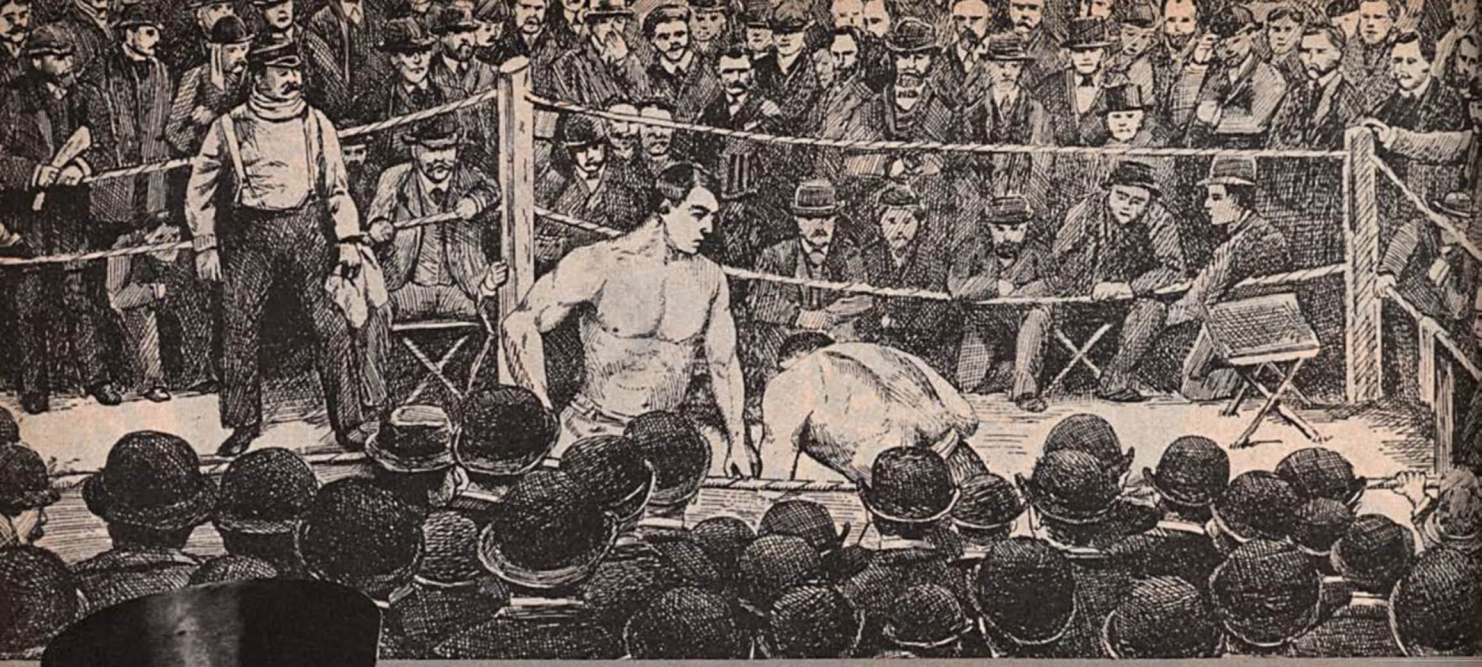


Ring publisher and editor Nat Loubet presents ex-lightweight champion Ken Buchanan with this magazine's world championship belt as Chu Chu Malave stares at camera.

George Y. (Tiger) Smalls III is a 4-year-old who loves to box. His father says he's a future heavyweight champion of the world. Tiger shuns toys and games in favor of boxing gloves.



Referee Herbie Kronowitz steps in to halt Buchanan from further punishing Malave in the seventh round of their New York junior welterweight contest, the Scotsman being awarded the bout at the 1:43 mark of the session.



PADDY RYAN, LEAST KNOWN AMERICAN CHAMP

By DAN DANIEL

GEORGE Foreman is the heavyweight champion of the world. He succeeded Joe Frazier, via a two-round knockout. And so we go down the line until we come to the first mention of the world championship. That was in 1860, when John C. Heenan, of the U.S. fought Tom Sayers, of England, at Farnoborough on the Tight Little Isle. It happened on April 17 and wound up without decision.

The American version has it that Heenan was beating the outweighed Briton and, in round 42, after 2 hours 20 minutes of bare knuckle brawling, a gang of Birmingham toughs broke up the ring and ended hostilities.

The British version, about which Thackeray wrote a piece, called it an official draw and gave Sayers credit for the courageous showing he undeniably had made.

Heenan stood 6 feet 2 inches and weighed 195 pounds while Sayers topped the scales at a mere 152 pounds and was only 5 feet 8½ inches in height.

Nowadays a mismatch like that would not be countenanced. But 100 and more years ago, there were little if any weight distinctions.

After Heenan had been beaten by Briton Tom King in December of 1863, there was some talk in England about a world title but it died out.

There was no renewal of world championship claims until John L. Sullivan won the American title from Paddy Ryan on February 7, 1882, at Mississippi City. Ryan was knocked out in nine rounds. Sullivan announced himself as the world champion, which he was not. He refused to fight black Peter Jackson, of Australia.

When Sullivan met Jim Corbett in 1892, the fight was advertised as being for the world championship.

Strictly speaking, there was no clear line to the world title until Jim Jeffries knocked out Jackson in March 1898, in three rounds.

All of which is a rather roundabout approach to Paddy Ryan, the least known American heavyweight champion, and maybe the least formidable, as well, in his supposed prime.

Less has been written about Paddy Ryan than about any other American title holder.

Paddy Ryan as he looked when he fought John L. Sullivan. Top: Paddy being knocked out in the ninth round at Mississippi City on February 7, 1882.

Above, Paddy in his prime in a fighting pose. Right, The scene at ringside with principals involved. In inserts from left to right, Sullivan, Jim Wakely, Sullivan's backer, Richard K. Fox, Ryan's backer and Ryan himself, lower far right.

Less is known about Ryan, less about his fights, less about what happened to him after he had been knocked out by Sullivan.

How many fights did Ryan actually have? Frankly, we do not know.

Here is what we **DO** know about Paddy. He was born at Thurles in Tipperary, Ireland, on March 15, 1853. In his prime he stood 5 feet 11 inches in his socks, and weighed 190 pounds.

Ryan died at Green Island, near Troy, N.Y. in 1901. Where is he buried? Is there a monument over his grave?

Sullivan and Ryan entered a ring together on three occasions, in Mississippi, New York and San Francisco.

Ryan was no match for John, at any time.

In 1886, the police saved Ryan from a beating by John L. by invading the ring in Madison Square Garden in the first round.

The following year Sullivan toyed with Paddy in San Francisco and knocked him cold in the third.

Where and how did Ryan land the American championship? It happened on May 30, 1880, when, at Collier Station, West Virginia, Paddy whipped Joe Goss in 87 rounds, which lasted one hour and 24 minutes.

Goss, once a clever and accomplished fighter, was 42 years old when he fought Ryan.

The first mention of Ryan was in connection with a fight with Joe McAuliffe, who beat him. Who was Joe McAuliffe and where did they meet? That's one of the many mysteries connected with the history of the non-formidable Paddy Ryan of Tipperary.

Ryan is the one oldtime fighter of whom we have better pictures than biography.

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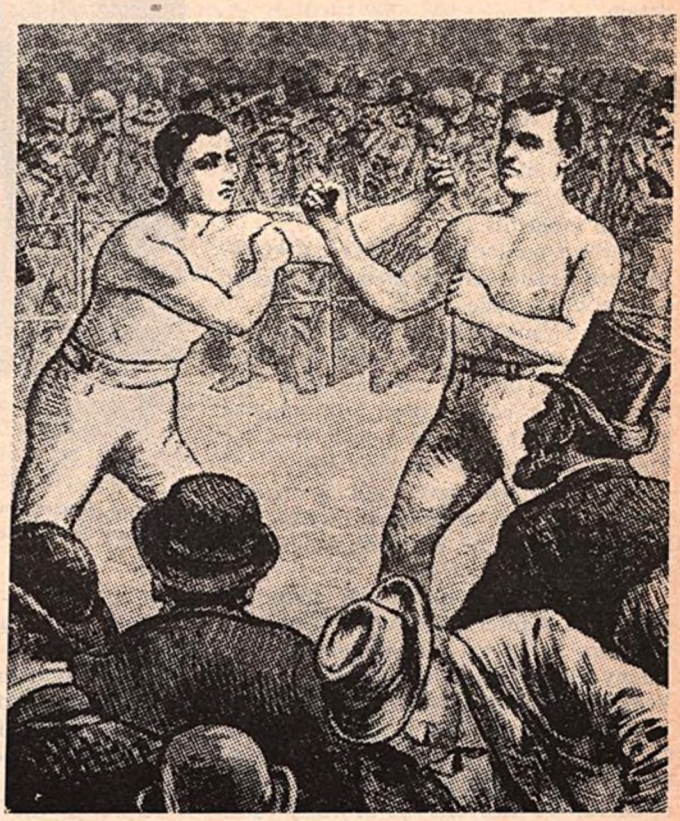


Sullivan, right and Paddy, left, as they squared off to begin historic battle.

YANCEY DURHAM DEAD AT 52

By NAT LOUBET

YANCEY "Yank" Durham, manager of Joe Frazier, the former heavyweight champion of the world, died in Philadelphia recently, victim of a stroke at age 52.

Yank brought a dignity to boxing, and warmth. He was erudite and vascillated between being an open-faced, friendly extrovert radiating the father image and being a man who, with a gesture, could turn himself off and into a firm, somewhat tyrannical man, fiercely opinionated and brooking no opposition.

A native of Camden, New Jersey, Yank, as a youth, wanted to be a boxer. A middleweight, he had a few bouts and then was gobbled up by World War II. While he was in England a jeep ran over both legs during an air raid and his future as a fighter was at an end.

Back from the war Durham became a welder with the Pennsylvania Railroad during the day and at night he went back to his first love—training boxers.

The venue for his nocturnal endeavors was Philadelphia, where he trained amateurs as part of the PAL program and worked with a succession of neighborhood hopefuls. He dreamed of the day he would have a champion and it was a long dream.

He once recalled his first meeting with Joe Frazier. "A fat kid back in 1961 walked up to me in the gym and said he had been recommended to me. Our relationship developed quickly and before long I felt like a father to him. As he progressed toward success I had my greatest moments."

There is no doubt that the relationship between Frazier and Durham was that of two people as "one."

When Yank talked about Frazier's training or a fight he used the first person. The use of the pronoun, "I," reflected the combination and there is little doubt that every punch that hit Frazier in a bout was felt by Yank.

In 1964 Frazier gave Yank his first big thrill when Joe, despite a broken left hand, won the Gold Medal for America in the Olympics in Tokyo.

In 1970 Yank realized his dream of piloting a fighter to a world title. On February 16 of that year Frazier defeated Jimmy Ellis to gain universal recognition. Yank had his champion.

Durham developed another dream as the years passed. He wanted to manage three world champions in different divisions. To this end he recently took over the management of Bob Foster, light heavyweight champ of the world. He was sure that Frazier would regain his title from Foreman, to whom he lost his crown in Jamaica when he was knocked out in two rounds in January, 1973.

The late Yancey Durham is shown with light heavyweight king Bob Foster and ex-heavyweight champion Joe Frazier. It is probably the only photo taken of the trio together.

(Photo by James G. Hammitt)

In his mind that would leave but one title to go in order to fulfill his dream. His hopefuls included Willie Monroe, a middleweight, and Mario Saurennann, a welterweight.

Although the manager of record for Frazier is Bruce Wright, the attorney for Cloverlay, the group of businessmen who have guided Joe's career, it was Yank who was both manager and trainer, father confessor and strongman for the former champ. Cloverlay, Inc. headed up by Wright, will be hard pressed to fill Yank's place with Frazier.

Durham was big for charity, and in 1972, after being hospitalized, established the Yancey Durham Jr. Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation.

He is survived by his widow, Jane, and four children, Nancy, Yancey 3rd, Mark and Chandler.

UNITED STATES RING RATINGS

HEAVYWEIGHTS
*Joe Frazier, Philadelphia, Pa.
1—Muhammad Ali, Cherry Hill, N.J.
2—Ken Norton, San Diego, Calif.
3—Jerry Quarry, Los Angeles, Calif.
4—Ron Lyle, Denver, Colo.
5—Earnie Shavers, Warren, Ohio
6—Jimmy Ellis, Louisville, Ky.
7—Chuck Wepner, Bayonne, N.J.
8—Jose Roman, Puerto Rico
9—Jeff Merritt, Cleveland, Ohio
10—Randy Neuman, Cliffside Park, N.J.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
*Len Hutchins, Detroit, Mich.
1—Bobby Cassidy, Brentwood, L.I., N.Y.
2—Jimmy Dupree, Jersey City, N.J.
3—Richie Kates, Philadelphia, Pa.
4—Andy Kendall, Portland, Ore.
5—Eddie Jones, Los Angeles, Calif.
6—Hal Carroll, Syracuse, N.Y.
7—Mike Quarry, Los Angeles, Calif.
8—Billy Wagner, Cleveland, Ohio
9—Walter White, Tampa, Fla.
10—Al Bolden, Pittsburg, Pa.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
*Emile Griffith, New York, N.Y.
1—Bennie Briscoe, Philadelphia, Pa.
2—Tony Licata, New Orleans, La.
3—Dave Love, San Diego, Calif.
4—Willie Monroe, Philadelphia, Pa.
5—Bill Douglas, Columbus, Ohio
6—Mike Lancaster, Seattle, Wash.
7—Jose Gonzalez, Puerto Rico
8—John L. Sullivan, Carson City, Nev.
9—Denny Moyer, Portland, Ore.
10—Nate Collins, San Francisco, Calif.

WELTERWEIGHTS
*Hedgemon Lewis, Detroit, Mich.
1—Angel Espada, Puerto Rico
2—Eddie Perkins, Chicago, Ill.
3—Jack Tillman, Mobile, Ala.
4—Armando Muniz, Los Angeles, Calif.
5—Vernon Mason, Baltimore, Md.
6—Buddy Boggs, Baltimore, Md.
7—Ronnie Harris, Detroit, Mich.
8—Billy Backus, Syracuse, N.Y.
9—Ray Seales, Seattle, Wash.
10—David Oropeza, Phoenix, Ariz.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
*Victor Ortiz, Puerto Rico
1—Miguel Barreto, Puerto Rico
2—Doc McClendon, Paterson, N.J.
3—Johnny Gant, Washington, D.C.
4—Hector Matta, Puerto Rico
5—Josue Marquez, Puerto Rico
6—Chu Chu Malave, New York, N.Y.
7—Tony Petronelli, Taunton, Mass.
8—Mario Saurennann, Philadelphia, Pa.
9—Chuck Wilburn, Cleveland, Ohio
10—Al Scooter Meza, Kennwick, Wash.

LIGHTWEIGHTS
*Esteban DeJesus, Puerto Rico
1—Jimmy Heair, Los Angeles, Calif.
2—Rodolfo Gonzalez, Long Beach, Calif.
3—Ray Lampkin, Portland, Ore.
4—Ray Lunny III, San Francisco, Calif.
5—Ruben Navarro, Los Angeles, Calif.
6—Willie Daniels, Philadelphia, Pa.
7—Monroe Brooks, Los Angeles, Calif.
8—Dale Hernandez, Omaha, Nebr.
9—Edwin Viruet, New York, N.Y.
10—Mike Mayan, San Diego, Calif.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
*Sammy Goss, Trenton, N.J.
1—Alfredo Escalera, Puerto Rico
2—Frankie Otero, Miami, Fla.
3—Walter Seeley, Sayville, L.I., N.Y.
4—Samuel Serrano, Puerto Rico
5—Jose Fernandez, New York, N.Y.
6—Luis Lopez, Philadelphia, Pa.
7—Eduardo Santiago, Puerto Rico
8—Calvin Woodland, Washington, D.C.
9—Kenny Weldron, Houston, Texas
10—Lorenzo Trujillo, Houston, Texas

FEATHERWEIGHTS
*Bobby Chacon, Los Angeles, Calif.
1—Danny Lopez, Los Angeles, Calif.
2—Tyrone Everett, Philadelphia, Pa.
3—Ronnie McGarvey, Hillcrest Hgts, Md.
4—Vilomar Fernandez, New York, N.Y.
5—Santos Luis Rivera, Puerto Rico
6—Carlos Perez, Los Angeles, Calif.
7—Bennie McCall, New Orleans, La.
8—Waymon Young, Los Angeles, Calif.
9—Gary Ferrari, Seattle, Wash.
10—Marion Thomas, Indianapolis, Ind.

BANTAMWEIGHTS
*Francisco Villegas, Puerto Rico
1—Benny Rodriguez, Los Angeles, Calif.
2—Andres Hernandez, Puerto Rico
3—Johnny Moreno, San Antonio, Texas
4—Tony Rocha, San Antonio, Texas
5—Andres Torres, Puerto Rico
6—Earl Large, Phoenix, Ariz.
7—Max Sanchez, Puerto Rico
8—Davey Vasquez, New York, N.Y.
9—Alberto Davila, Los Angeles, Calif.
10—Flavio Barcena, Glendale, Calif.

FLYWEIGHTS
*Tony Moreno, San Antonio, Texas
1—Rocky Garcia, San Antonio, Texas
2—Willie Jansen, Las Vegas, Nev.
3—Bobby Holderfield, Little Rock, Ark.
4—Arden Peralta, Phoenix, Ariz.
5—Eduardo Correa, Puerto Rico
6—Diego Martinez, Los Angeles, Calif.
7—Milton Higa, Honolulu, Hawaii
8—Alfonso Gonzalez, Los Angeles, Calif.
9—Salvatore Vasquez, Corpus Christi, Texas
10—Jose Zaldivar, Stockton, Calif.

*Champion

WBA CONVENTION SUCCESS, BUT WBC AMITY LACKING

By MARIO RIVERA MARTINO

SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO – Delegates from as far away as Hawaii, the Philippines, Thailand and Buenos Aires gathered at the Hotel El San Juan for the 52nd Annual World Boxing Association convention.

Re-elected WBA president Bobby Lee was jubilant about the attendance. "We are quite pleased with the turnout," he said. "I hope that we will be able to achieve positive goals in our deliberations and that this beautiful Puerto Rican climate will stimulate our goal of harmony not only within our association but also with other boxing bodies."

The World Boxing Association is an outgrowth of the National Boxing Association which functioned from 1921 as a national organization until 1961 under president Dr. Charles P. Larson when the organization took on worldwide status.

The only other Latin-American country to host a WBA convention was Panama in 1966. This year's convention had been slated for Caracas.

Interviews with leading boxing authorities during the convention revealed that Puerto Rico is considered as healthy a fight center as Mexico or Panama. Local fighters used to consider New York the mecca of boxing but they are now remaining here where the purses are more substantial.

In an unprecedented move, the delegates elected international commissioner Abe J. Greene to lifetime tenure.

Greene served as NBA president for seven years, the only man to hold the job more than two years.

Local Boxing Commission president Attorney Rafael Benet was elected to the Rating Committee. This is considered a significant move towards recognizing Puerto Rico's stature within the world boxing picture.

From an overall viewpoint it is hoped that the WBA will thrive towards unification of the multiple boxing bodies in existence today. The numerous rating committees and boxing authorities now operating independently plus the fact that fight promoters now take it upon themselves to name titleholders is the main factor in subjecting boxing to ridicule.

Some of the men at the convention had looked hopefully to a pact with the World Boxing Council. But amity between the two organizations did not develop and it looks as if it never will come to pass.

Snapped during the recent WBA Convention in San Juan are (left to right) Ring correspondent Mario Rivera Martino, author of the accompanying article, WBA president Bobby Lee, WBA convention chairman Bernard Shankman, and attorney Raphael Benet, president of the Puerto Rico boxing commission.

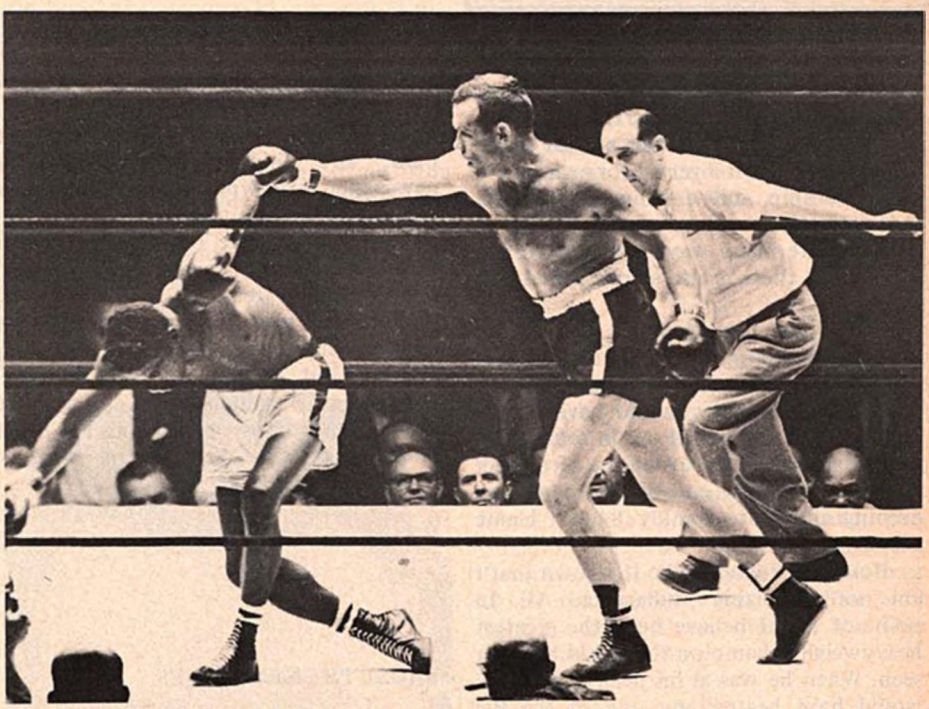
INSIDE THE ROPES *with* *Ruby Goldstein*

RECENTLY received a letter from a gentleman in Sweden stating that he was an ardent boxing fan and a steady reader of Ring Magazine. He enclosed two pictures of yours truly requesting my signature. I feel highly flattered. He asked me to write about the first Floyd Patterson-Ingemar Johansson bout inasmuch as I was just about as close to the fighters as one could get for I was the referee this night. He also made mention that in my previous columns I've given the impression that I have a tendency to play myself down by writing only of the few losses I had suffered and would I write about some of my victories. As to the last suggestion I'd appreciate the gentleman from Sweden granting me a rain check. I've always been reluctant to talk about winning fights for I was fearful people would think I was some kind of an egotist. Perhaps one of these days I'll get up enough courage, look through The Ring Record Book, lock myself in a room and comply with your request.

At any rate, this is my version of the Patterson-Johansson fight.

In the month of April, 1956, Rocky Marciano retired as the heavyweight champion. On November 30, 1956, Patterson knocked out Archie Moore in Chicago. This was an elimination bout and the winner was recognized as champion. Patterson was a courteous and modest young man. Whenever interviewed by someone in the sports media he said kind things about everyone and everything. He really had a hold on the fight public and still does. As to his fighting ability, he was real good. He was fast afoot and his hand movements were even faster. It was an easy matter for him to cut loose with a combination of five or six punches. This is not too common with heavyweights. It is mostly reserved for boys of lighter weights. As in the case of Ezzard Charles and others who started out as middleweights or light heavyweights where this type of boxing was more prevalent, Patterson retained this style when fighting the big boys.

While Patterson was champion, a young man by the name of Ingemar Johansson, a native of Sweden, was becoming the rage across the sea. He compiled an excellent string of victories and was receiving a great press throughout the world. Sweden was really excited as there never had been a heavyweight champion from that country. I guess it wasn't too much of a task to arrange for this match to be held on June 26, 1959 at Yankee Stadium.



Floyd Patterson, looking as if he's doing a pirouette, is headed for the canvas on one of his seven trips to the floor in the third round against Ingemar Johansson on June 26, 1959. Referee Ruby Goldstein is seen watching the action intently. He stopped the one-sided contest at 2:03 of the round.

Patterson was so highly regarded that I'd be safe in saying that aside from the many people that came over from Europe, there weren't too many people that night who gave Johansson a winning chance. More than once have I heard it said that the unexpected often pops up. The first two rounds you might say were average. They were just feeling each other out. Floyd was watching Ingemar's highly touted right hand while Ingemar was trying to brush aside Floyd's good left jab. Round three was really something. Not too long after the bell sounded, Johansson unloaded a terrific right hand to Patterson's jaw. It looked like it might be all over but Floyd was on his feet before the count of ten and did the best he could to try to struggle through the round. Johansson, in his anxiety to end the bout, threw far too many blows that were ill-timed. Patterson hit the canvas seven times in this round. The punches he received were quite ineffective. He was falling mainly because his feet betrayed him. On the seventh knockdown I decided to call a halt to the proceedings and Johansson became the new heavyweight champion of the world.

After bouts of importance, boxing fans, boxing writers, television and radio sportscasters always like to ask some questions. They did just that after this one. My reply then and still is, that Patterson never did get over that first knockdown which was the result of a real hard blow. This is nothing new. It has happened to other fighters.

In a recent column I told of my throwing the sponge in as a boxer at a very young age due to my getting a strange feeling I was losing while I was shadow boxing.

Did you hear about an extremely clever and completely unmarked fighter

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PUNCH LINES

RE ANGIE DUNDEE

So you think Angelo Dundee's face-saving act during the Clay-Cooper fight in 1963 was a great stunt, eh? I would call it a very poor example of sportsmanship and detrimental towards the interests of boxing in general.

There are many ways in which to win a fight but there is also a code called 'fair play'.

The whole boxing world knows that Cooper gained a moral victory in that fight and had the fight continued in the proper manner Clay would have almost certainly been knocked out in round five.

British fight fans lost a lot of respect for Dundee at the end of that particular evening and quite frankly I don't blame them.

However, I would like it known that I am not criticizing Muhammad Ali. In point of fact I believe he is the greatest heavyweight champion the world has ever seen. When he was at his peak in 1967 he would have beaten any one of the Big Four (Johnson, Dempsey, Louis, Marciano) without any question of doubt. He would have beaten Johnson, Louis and Marciano on points and knocked out Dempsey.

Let's not call Dundee's poor sportsmanship a 'great stunt'. Otherwise this great sport will lose all its dignity in the eyes of the whole sporting world.

Carl Zeller,
Vancouver, B.C.

Editor's Note – Dundee got away with a trick that doubtless saved Clay from a KO.

WANTS STORY ON HART

I recently had the pleasure of meeting Eugene "Cyclone" Hart, the high ranking middleweight. He is not under the guidance of Cus D'Amato and he is now living in Catskill, N.Y. I would appreciate it if your magazine would do a story on this fine person. There are very few men as nice as Eugene Hart, the future middleweight champion.

Joe Scott
Athens, N.Y.

WANTS BOOK ABOUT TRAGEDIES

I suggest that one of your writers do a book on the tragedies of boxing—the Ketchel, Papke, McCoy, Campbell, Siki, Flowers, Greb, Lavorante, Liston, Tiger, Mills, Yankee Sullivan, Stribling, Marciano, Cerdan, Shade and Madden stories.

Felix Gehrman
Boston, Mass.

THE PAPKE MYSTERY

I have been waiting for your promised story about the Papke tragedy.

I have done some digging at Newport, Calif. and find that there was no newspaper in Newport at the time Papke shot his wife and himself.

It is very strange but no information about the Papkes is available at Newport or surrounding areas.

For some reason it is the most covered up yarn in boxing history. I will keep digging. But how about The Ring? Is there no way of digging the story out of the past? We know more about the death of Caesar than we do about the death of the Papkes.

Connie Dooling,
San Francisco, Calif.

THOSE PHONEY TITLES

You had a very good article about the phoney titles. The WBA and the WBC have helped to create champions who are not champions. Don Majeski analyzed the situation very clearly. Who is this so-called doctor by the name of Velasquez? From which medical school was he graduated? He sure is the boss of his WBC, a power he has created for himself along strictly nationalistic lines. It is a situation without precedent in the history of world boxing.

I commend the New York Commission and the Walker Law for barring the Commission from joining any outside organization like WBC and WBA.

Frederick K. Kaltenbrunn
Philadelphia, Pa.

DISPLEASED BY JUDGES

Boxing in Los Angeles and boxing in New York are handicapped severely by similar weaknesses—the same old judges. Most of them with political connections.

Willie Dorado,
Inglewood, Calif.

HE SAW IT ALI

There is a lot of feeling in L.A. that Norton beat Clay. This is 100 percent race feeling. I have watched fights for 30 years and was a boxer for eight before that. Norton was stupid.

Henry Ziegler,
Los Angeles, Calif.

HEAD HUNTER NORTON LOST IT

I liked the Clay-Norton fight because it was close and not because it was a great exhibition of the science of boxing. Clay had the defense and Norton had what there was of attack. Why was Norton headhunting while Cassius was leaving his body unprotected?

Dave Cassell,
Bakersfield, Calif.

HAS BOXING HYPNOTIC FEATURES?

I go to the fights at Inglewood and L.A. and sometimes see some things that give off strange odors. I go home and say to myself: "That's all for me. They don't get any more of my money." But the next time there is a fight card I am in a ringside seat. I wonder what does it? Is there some hypnotic quality about boxing? Maybe I am afraid that if I stay away I will be missing something—like the gang's post mortems at lunch the next noon.

Keller Brandos,
Los Angeles, Calif.

A SQUAWK FROM FALL RIVER

What can be done to protect boxing fans from bad promotions. On Friday, June 15th, I went to Brockton, Mass. to see the fights with my girl. We are both fight fans and enjoy seeing the local pros fight.

Heavyweights Jerry Huston, and John Dennis were supposed to head the card. Both fighters couldn't fight because their opponents didn't show up.

The paying customers weren't told until after the first four bouts had been fought that the heavyweights were not going to fight.

This sort of thing happens often in New England.

My girl and I travelled 40 miles. I paid $10. What did we see? Those perpetrating the misdeals are learning sad lessons at the gate.

Paul R. Mendonca
Fall River, Mass.

UP AND DOWN

Old Broadway

By SAM TAUB

BY this time an old boxing favorite, Ed 'Gunboat' Smith, expects to have said goodby to his Flatbush pals and he and his wife Helen will be living in Orlando, Florida. They were scheduled to move there last month... The Gunner, who was managed by the late Jim Buckley and trained by Bob Armstrong, a pretty good gladiator himself, had a pugilistic career which found many headliners among his opponents.

Among those Gunboat clashed with were Jess Willard, Jack Dempsey, Frank Moran, of 'Mary Ann' fame, Georges Carpentier, the "Orchid Man" and Sam Langford, a great one...Smithie had two run-ins with Dempsey, a four-round no-decision affair in San Francisco in 1917 and a year later was stopped by the 'Manassa Mauler' in Buffalo on Dec. 30, 1918, the year before Dempsey captured the heavyweight crown from Willard in Toledo on July 4, 1919...Gunboat had beaten Willard in a 20-round bout on May 20, 1913 in San Francisco. Jess, on April 5, 1915, stopped Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion, in 26 rounds down in Havana.

Smitty, who was 87 last February, engaged Langford in Boston, being stopped in the third round, and before World War I broke out, met Georges Carpentier in London, the scrap winding up with Gunner losing on a six-round foul.

Tommy Murphy, the crack lightweight from New York, who was also managed by Jim Buckley, was part of the setup which included Gunboat...Murphy, who fought Abe Attell and others of headline repute, also became adept at shooting "bee-bee" shots at friends and strangers, an art he learned from Jack Root, who once battled Marvin Hart for Jim Jeffries' vacated heavyweight crown.

The career of Smith began in 1908 and wound up 15 years later...After he retired, Tex Rickard gave the Gunner a job in the old Madison Square Garden on Fourth Avenue & 26th St. and later at the 8th Avenue Arena...Later he was a runner for a Wall Street brokerage house for 17 years.

Smith, who recently had a cataract operation, and his wife have a daughter, Helen O'Donnell, who lives with her retired husband, Charley, down in Orlando, and who was with Western Union until her retirement. The Gunners have two grandchildren, Charles, 26, vice president of a bank on Staten Island, and Dennis, 28, associated with B. Altman & Co. on 5th Avenue, in New York.

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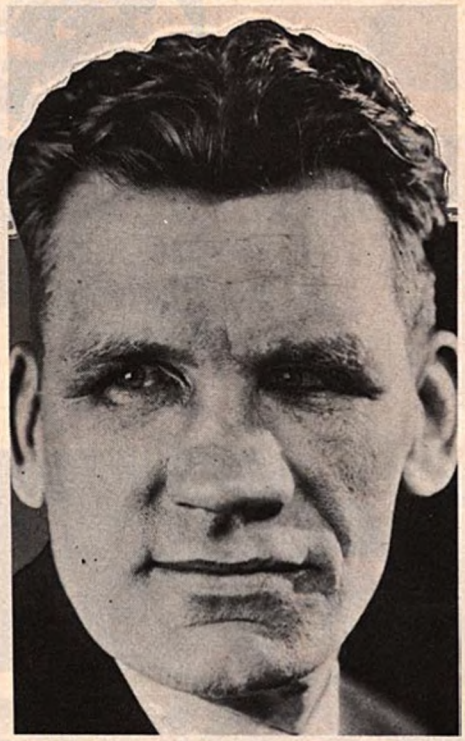
One of the veterans of boxing often seen on Broadway is Sam Goldberg, known in his boxing days as Young McGowan, having taken the name from his manager, Hughie McGowan...McGowan, was a boxer from 1910 to 1912, as a feather and 130-pounder...McGowan and his wife, Rose, have two daughters, Estelle and Iva.



GUNBOAT SMITH

Among the men McGowan clashed with were Phil McGovern, brother of Terry, the great Benny Leonard in his early days, Walter Mohr, the "Blond Tiger," and 'Philadelphia's' Eddie O'Keefe...He also met K.O. Sweeney, who scaled 170 pounds, in a four round bout when he only scaled 120 pounds...Unbelievable but Sam says that's the truth. Jack Hanlon was Harry Edwards' matchmaker at the Philadelphia Olympia when he clashed with Eddie O'Keefe.

After quitting the ring, McGowan became a labor leader in the dry cleaners union and was in the dry cleaning business in Bayonne, Atlantic City and New York...A pal of K.O. Phil Kaplan's, Young McGowan has been associated with VBA Ring #8 since 1965, for two years was its president and four years its treasurer...At 81, he's still a lover of the boxing game and has many friends among the former fistic gentry...Incidentally, the Goldbergs live within a stone's throw of Jack Dempsey's restaurant, which they visit frequently.

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Jack Dempsey was honored and given an ovation when he appeared a short time ago at Pfc. Anthony Mondrello Memorial Post #1873, an American Legion affair, honoring young boxers...We were there and so was ex-bantam king Lou Salica, "Irish" Eddie Brooks, Joe Kane, Pete Shapiro, of Polo Grounds fame and Dempsey's pal, photographer Don Francione, and Sammy Venti, the affair being held in the Officers Club at the Fort Hamilton Army Base.

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Phil (Sarubbi) Wagner is a famous name in boxing circles...Born in the Village, one of a family of 11 brothers, most of whom at one time or another had donned boxing gloves...Phil himself was an amateur performer, a featherweight ...Member of Paul Berlenbach's Ring #21 and a boxing inspector on the New York State Athletic Commission, Wagner is married.

As for some of the other Wagners, his first cousin was the late Joe Wagner, who managed Little Jack Sharkey, a formidable bantam in his day, who surprised with a ten-round win over Jimmy Wilde, the Mighty Atom, when he first came to America, a scrap staged in Milwaukee, Wis.

Young Wagner was a bantam and feather, and among others clashed with Johnny Dundee, Frankie Burns and Charley Goldman...Brother Bobby was feather and junior lightweight champion of the National Guard, outpointing Frankie Costa and Lee Wido in 12 rounders...He met Costa at the 14th Regiment Armory, in Brooklyn, and

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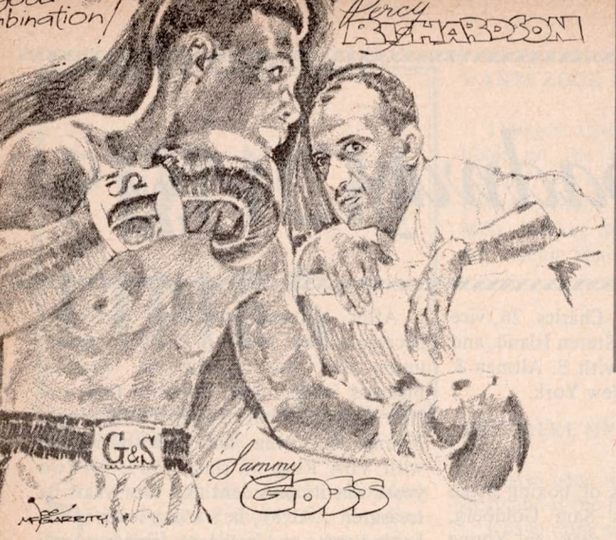
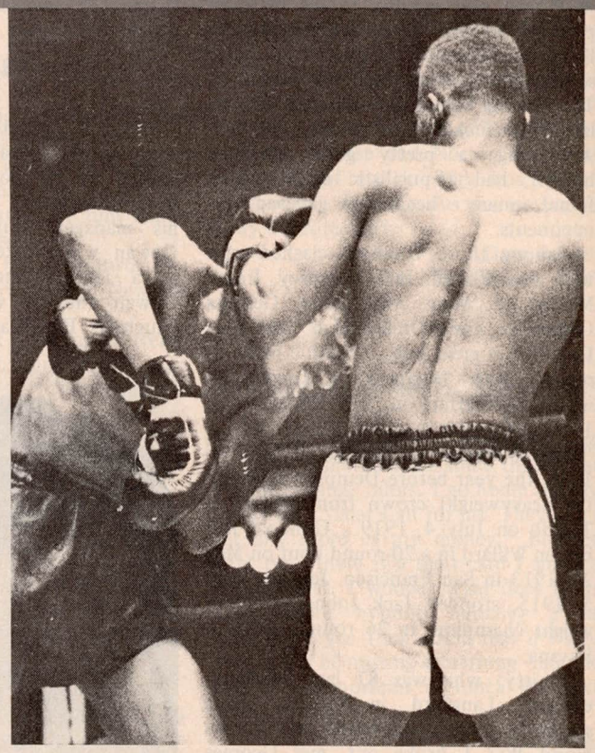
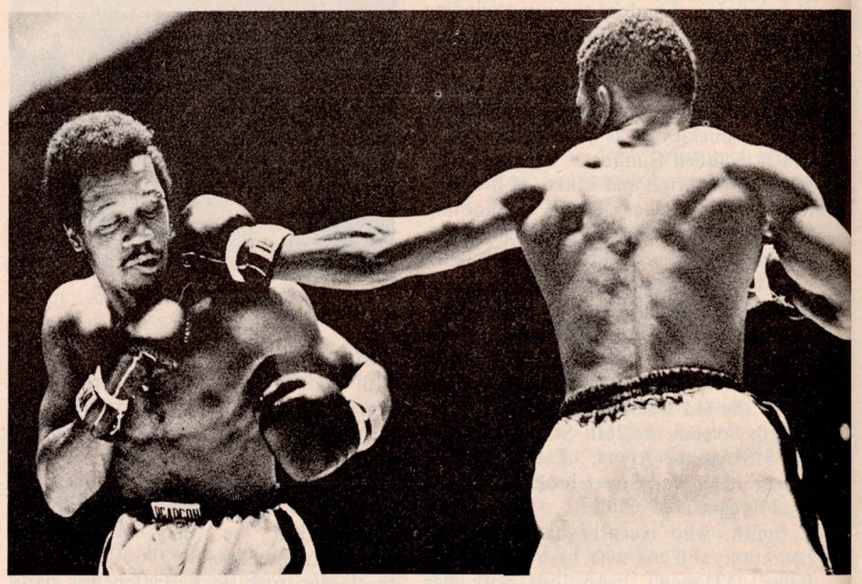
NO SUCKER, THIS GOSS! HE'S LEARNED HOW TO PACE



(Above) A drawing of Sammy Goss and Percy Richardson, his principal trainer. (Right) Goss (white trunks) during a 10-round victory over Billy Wade.





Goss (right) lands a left jab to Lloyd Marshall during the early going in their Spectrum bout which saw Sammy triumph via a seven-round TKO.

By NIGEL COLLINS

PHILADELPHIA, PA. – Everyone's heard of a "Philadelphia Fighter"– the front runner with the big left hook for a trademark and an ego that forces him to indulge in Philly's infamous gym wars; the pug whose career is often left on North Philadelphia's Columbia Avenue strip.

You could name names. Greats and near greats like Gil Turner, Len Mathews, Sugar Hart, Charley Scott, "Kitten" Hayward and Gypsy Joe Harris. Even Joe Frazier may have succumbed to easy living and a punishing Philadelphia ring style.

Only a few years ago Sammy Goss was being touted as still another "Philadelphia Fighter". Although a resident of Trenton, New Jersey, Goss has fought the majority of his bouts in Philadelphia and considers it his boxing home town.

It wasn't too long before local newspaper men tabbed Sammy a "mini Joe Frazier with a left hook to match".

One foe after another folded under Sammy's blistering attack. His style was straight ahead, throwing leather from bell to bell. Philly fans ate it up.

The first hint of a change came when Goss was matched with his local arch rival Augie Pantellas. Both of these young fighters were building quite a following and, after much promotional bidding, Lou Lucchesi landed the hot attraction for October 5, 1970.

It was then, for the first time, that Goss showed Philadelphia fans a new side of himself. Rather than mix it up with his harder hitting opponent, Sammy chose to box. What a job of boxing! That he showed up that night was the best that could be said for Augie. The announcement of the decision in Goss's favor was a mere formality.

It was, however, only the first chapter in the metamorphosis of Sammy Goss, the boxer. His confidence boosted by the easy win over Pantellas, he reverted to his former style the very next time out. It was a mistake that haunts Goss even today. Across the ring that night was a cool customer, Ricardo Arredondo.

The Mexican met Goss's persistent rush with a savage mixture of punching and ring generalship. It was a slaughter. Sammy gamely peeled himself off the canvas after a fifth round knockdown but it was soon over. The referee wisely called Ricardo off when a wicked right laid open a nasty eye cut. Arredondo went on to capture the W.B.C. 130 pound crown three months later.

Sammy rebounded with six consecutive wins in 1971 before another Mexican convinced him to abandon his buzzsaw style for good. The teacher this time was Jose Luis Lopez. Goss explains it best. "I ran out there and started slugging and I slugged myself right out." Senor Lopez registered a 6th round TKO. It was back to the drawing board for Sammy.

A string of six more victories brought Sammy to a rematch with Lopez last November at the Spectrum. By this time it was obvious to all that Mr. Goss was not your typical "Philadelphia Fighter".

Commenting recently on the pitfalls of gym warfare, Sammy said: "At times you do need a little roughness in training. A couple of days of it is alright, but then you have to ease off. If you don't, you tear your body down. This is what happened to me the first Lopez fight."

The second Lopez bout was another story. Sammy boxed with caution and considerable skill to score a close points victory.

The bright lights and flashy women that have lured so many Philadelphia stars to their doom hold no fascination for Goss. "I take care of my body. I don't run around much. I prefer to stay home nights and get plenty of rest. I also try to live up to my "good guy" image, I don't want to be known as a "bad guy" like some other fighters."

A true student of the sport and an avid reader of boxing history, Sammy has incorporated the wood chopping of John L. Sullivan and the sledge hammer work of Bob Fitzsimmons into his training schedule.

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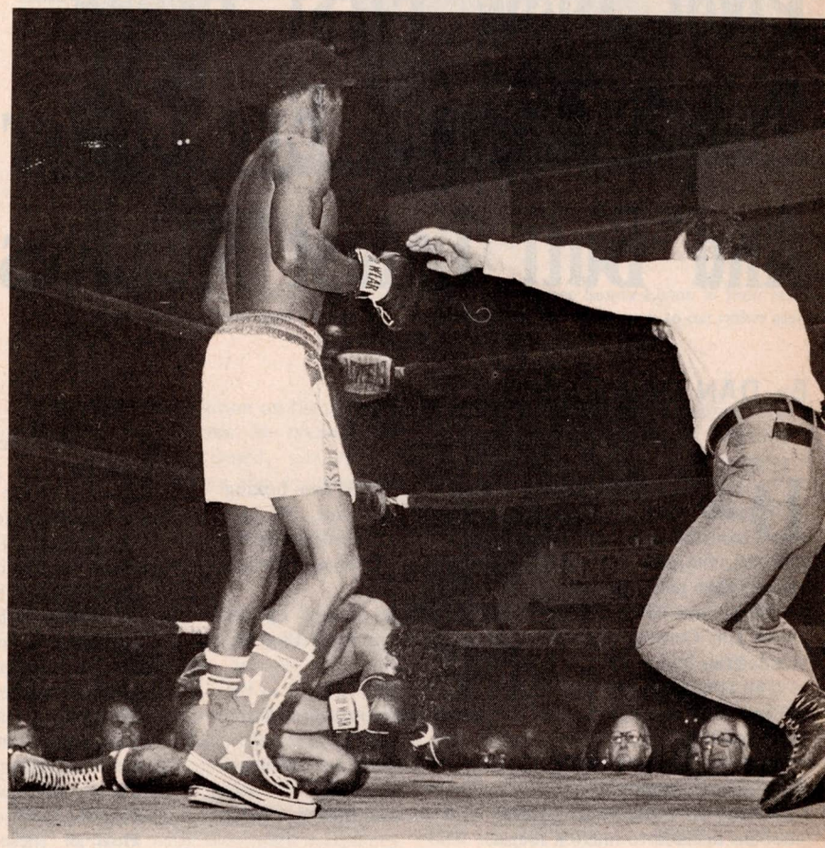
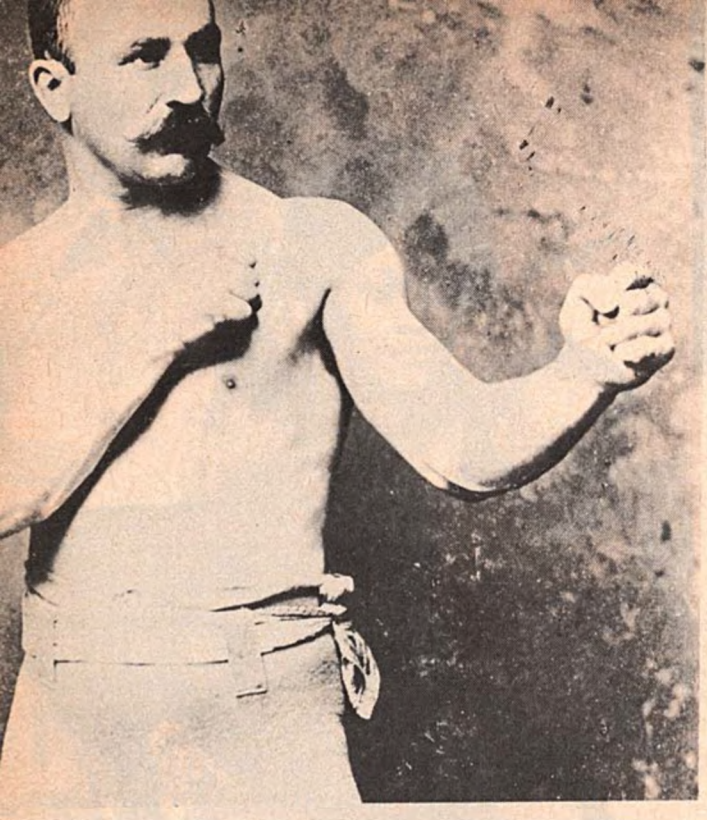
The junior lightweight contender poses with wife, Tina, and daughter, Tonya.





(Left) George LaBlanche, the Marine, chief practitioner of the pivot blow. (Right) The legendary Kid McCoy, deviser of the corkscrew punch, was most adroit and clever.

Pivot Blow First Freak Punch Barred, Eye Cutter And Butt Latest Menaces

By DAN DANIEL

DURING the unlamented bare knuckle days, true boxing skills were limited. It was punch and pull, tug and wrestle, a round finished when one of the fighters hit the turf, the pace inevitably slow, the number of rounds and elapsed time often incredible.

Then came gloves, with John L. Sullivan ousted by the clever Jim Corbett, with Bob Fitzsimmons in the offing and Jim Jeffries in the wings.

The armory of the professional fighter began to grow in the 1880s, when George LaBlanche, the Marine, introduced the pivot blow.

This was a specialty wit' trange powers and extreme difficulty of mastery.

It was so difficult to acquire with success that the fistic poobahs decided to make it illegal.

On August 27, 1889, LaBlanche knocked out the great Jack Dempsey, the Nonpareil, in the 32nd round for the middleweight championship.

However, leading fight writers of the time refused to recognize LaBlanche as the new titleholder. They decided that he had used the pivot blow, for some time barred, and they also held that the Marine had been overweight. Dempsey, they insisted, had not lost the championship.

However, the fight did accomplish the demise of the pivot blow as a professional weapon.

Since LaBlanche's time, nobody has tried to beat the law by reviving it. Nobody would know how.

LaBlanche accomplished the pivot blow by using the heel as a pivot, holding out the arm and swinging around at full force. The impact was terrific.

The Marine said that he had hit upon the pivot while fooling around in training. Many a ring stratagem has been mastered in that manner.

The pivot blow is listed as the freak of freak punches in the professional category.

Most of these freaks are barred by the rules. The list includes the rabbit punch, the thumb eye gouger, the kidney punch, the corkscrew, the open glove, the eye cutter, and the solar plexus.

One maneuver in far too fast growing use is not a punch at

all. It is the intentional butt.

The butt has become a serious problem for referees and judges, chiefly because it is so difficult to tell an intentional butt from an accidental one.

The average butt, say officials, is palpably intentional. But as a prominent referee said, "The butter is innocent until proven guilty, and proving him guilty is, too often, utterly impossible.

"The butt sometimes is deadly: It often produces a laceration of an eye cut and has a vital bearing on the fight."

A legal, famous and picturesque addition to the pugilistic armory was the corkscrew punch. Nobody now uses it.

Kid McCoy, who was a champion at various weights at various times, devised the corkscrew and was the only boxer to work it with telling effect.

McCoy was just about the trickiest scrapper the game has produced. He wasn't always reliable and predictable but he was unusually adroit and clever.

McCoy, born Norman Selby, had a tragic end, winding up in a murder involvement which sent him to prison. He committed suicide in 1940.

McCoy's ring career lasted from 1891 to 1912. He came out of retirement for a four-rounder in Texas in 1916.

It was strange that in the use of the corkscrew punch, McCoy did not have imitators. It was a simple device. But only the Kid could work it with KO effect.

Perhaps other boxers stayed away from the corkscrew as a tribute to its discoverer.

The list of tricks which he played on opponents in the ring was long enough to make a book.

The belief that the expression "the real McCoy" had something to do with the Kid is founded on a fallacy. It concerned itself with the McCoy-Hatfield feud in Kentucky.

The solar plexus punch, thoroughly legal, is not actually a specialty all by itself. It is a hard blow to the pit of the stomach, the solax plexus, which is the centre of the nervous system and produces paralysis temporarily.

Bob Fitzsimmons used the solar plexus blow to stop Corbett at Carson City, Nev. on March 17, 1897, to win the heavyweight championship in the 14th round.

Covering the fight for The Sun of New York was the famous reporter Bob Davis, who in later years became a globe trotter for that paper.

Davis's story said that Fitzsimmons had won the title with "the solar plexus punch."

Bob gave the impression that Fitzsimmons had discovered a new weapon. The Davis story got widespread circulation all over the fistic world and added much to Bob's fame as a writer.

Davis became the white haired boy at The Sun with his column on the editorial page. He went where he pleased and wrote what he pleased, always the gentleman and always the accurate and accomplished reporter.

Cassius Clay, shown here being declared the knockout victor over Sonny Liston in their return bout at Lewiston, Me., developed a punching style which causes his opponents to cut rather easily.

Insofar as is known, Fitzsimmons did not again use the solar plexus punch for an important victory.

The latest addition to the fistic collection of punches is a punch which isn't a recognized feature—the Eye Cutter.

Time was when a cut eye or a bleeding facial laceration was not considered a possible reason for ending a fight.

But in recent years the notation "Fight stopped by referee because of cut eye" appears with increasing frequency among the results of contests all over the world.

In most places a fight stopped because of a cut eye goes into the book as a defeat for the wounded patient. But in some places the decision is awarded to the boxer who is ahead on the scorecards at the point of cessation.

With the increasing importance of the eye cut, many boxers have developed special skills in that direction. Muhammad Ali, in particular, has worked up a special adroitness with a style of punching which cuts.

When Ali stopped the late Sonny Liston for the second time, at Lewiston, Me., in the first round, it appeared that the world champion of the hour had developed a glancing, effective blow which looked innocuous enough but could produce a knockout. But Muhammad has not put it to effective use since then.

Ali dug it out of his bag against Joe Frazier, but the former champion was too busy defending himself to give much time

to the punch he used on Sonny, or the eye cutter.

One deadly maneuver is not mentioned among the fouls. It was used by Primo Carnera in beating clever Tommy Loughran in 15 rounds in 1934 at Miami. Primo, weighing 260 pounds, with the largest pedals in modern ring history, kept stepping on Loughran's feet all through the 45 minutes. Tommy was stomped to defeat. There is nothing in the book that could have stopped the then champion.

A thoroughly legal freak is the bolo punch. Kid Gavilan has been credited with inventing this blow but it is a question whether he was the first to use it or the first prominent fighter to bring it into action. Give him the benefit of the doubt.

The world standard code governing professional boxers is best expressed in the rules of the British Boxing Board of Control, which makes these stipulations:

"The Referee shall have the power to disqualify a contestant for any of the following acts: For hitting below the belt, for using the pivot blow, for hitting on the back of the head or neck, the kidneys, for hitting with the open glove, the inside or butt of the hand or with the wrist or elbow, for holding, butting, shouldering, wrestling or roughing, remaining in a clinch unnecessarily, for not trying, for persistent ducking below the waistline, intentionally falling without receiving a blow, or for any other act or conduct which he may deem foul.

"A contestant disqualified for any cause whatever shall not be entitled to any prize or remuneration, except in accordance with Regulation 20, para. 15."

"The Referee is given very wide powers under this Rule, but they should be exercised with care and discretion.

"The rule states the the Referee *shall have power* to disqualify which is far different from *shall* disqualify; nevertheless the Referee should, when the occasion arises, act firmly.

"The fouls listed are more or less self-explanatory.

"It is possible, of course, for a Boxer to be fouled as the result of his own action and in such circumstances the opponent should not be penalised. For example, a Boxer may receive a low blow because he–

"(A) raised himself when the blow was on its way;

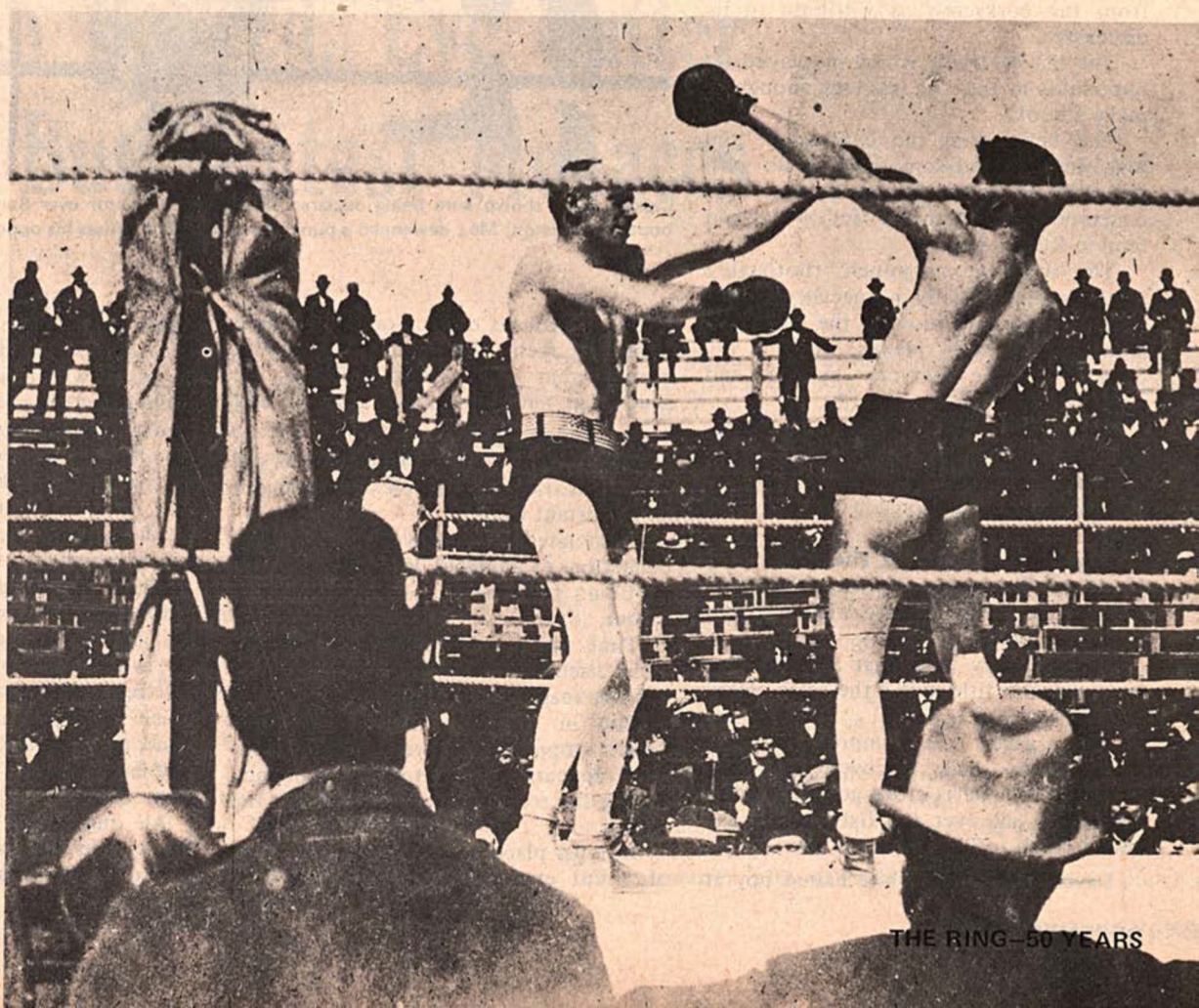
"(B) knocked the blow downwards in an attempt to defend himself.

"Again, it is possible for a blow aimed at the ribs to be turned into a kidney punch by the recipient "turning" to the punch.

"In circumstances such as the above illustrations, the Boxer delivering the blow cannot be penalised because the recipient contributed to the foul by his own action.

"The action to be taken when a foul has occurred is a matter of degree.

"If a Boxer strikes his opponent low but the blow is light and does not cause material damage the case can be met by a warning, but if the blow incapacitates or seriously hurts the receiver then the striker should be disqualified, irrespective or not of whether the blow was considered accidental."



Bob Fitzsimmons (left) and Jim Corbett during their historic battle at Carson City, Nev. in March, 1897. Fitz stopped Gentleman Jim with the famous solar plexus punch in the 14th round to capture the heavyweight title.

PADDY RYAN, LEAST KNOWN AMERICAN CHAMP

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Paddy's fight with John L. was a long time in jelling. On the night of October 5, 1881, John L. walked into Harry Hill's on Houston Street in New York and publicly challenged Ryan.

Handing Hill five $100 bills, the Boston Strong Boy ordered drinks for the house and announced that he was depositing a binder for a title match. The prize was to be $2,500 a side.

Sullivan said that he had been assured by Mississippi City, near New Orleans, that there would be no police interference with the fight. Mississippi City needed the advertising. There was no arena in the town. A ring was pitched in front of Barnes's Hotel. Spectators were counted on to contribute, but the receipts were scanty.

The referees were Colonel Ald Alex Brewster and Jack Hardy. In the Sullivan corner were Joe Goss, and Billy Madden and Ryan was seconded by Johnny Roche. Sullivan's umpire was Johnny Moran, from Cincinnati. If Paddy had an umpire his identity was not set down for panting posterity.

Contrary to latter day pictures of Sullivan, he was no giant. He weighed about 180 for Ryan, and Paddy hit the beam at 190.

Sullivan gave Paddy a brutal beating, and for some reason was not inclined to knock him out. He appeared to be sorry when Ryan's corner threw up the sponge after nine rounds.

The Tipperary heavy was a gory mess and never should have been allowed to go that far. But there were no commissions in those days, and no regulations about stopping a fight because of a cut eye.

The story of the Sullivan-Ryan fight is told this way by a reporter of the day:

"Soon after the start of the third Sullivan, who had a lightning left hand, despite recent reports to the contrary, but who depended more on his right against Ryan, early seeing that Paddy was a mark for his right crosses, crossed with a hard right and downed Ryan. It was a short round.

"Paddy missed with a left at the start of the fourth, and John was in like a flash with a damaging left and right. Paddy rallied and the pair went at it hammer and tongs in a fierce exchange. They fought like tigers. In the midst of the exchange Sullivan hooked a left to the jaw and uppercut with his right, at the same time lifting Ryan off his feet and sending Paddy to the ground with a thud.

"Ryan was spouting claret like a wounded boar when he came up for the fifth. Sullivan was overanxious and missed with a right, Ryan getting in close and ripping a hard right to the jaw himself.

"Taking a leaf from Ryan's book, Sullivan got Paddy across his hip and cross-buttocked him to the turf. We were enthusiastic when John L. came back to his corner, for it showed us Sullivan, who laid no claims on being a wrestler, could beat Ryan both with the fists and in the grappling.

"When the sixth started Ryan plainly was weak and badly shaken up. He missed with his left and Sullivan ducked under a right. John was short with a right, and then they both landed hard rights, Ryan going to his knees. Under the rules Paddy could have gone to his corner, for the knockdown ended the round, but Ryan got up and resumed fighting.

"The men came together in a clinch in the seventh and pounded each other with their free arms. Putting all his weight behind one blow, Paddy staggered John with a right to the jaw. As Paddy tore in to finish him, John rallied and beat the big fellow about the ring with a furious assault. John L. did not cease his savage attack until Ryan lay on the ground under him once again.

"Ryan tried to hide his weakness by coming up fast in the seventh, but it was plain his strength was going under Sullivan's terrific battering. John was wild with a left and right. He feinted Ryan in, and, setting himself, caught Paddy with one of the hardest blows I ever saw delivered. It was a smashing right to the jaw that dropped the Trojan Giant as if he had been struck by a thunderbolt.

"How Ryan's handlers ever brought him up for the ninth is a mystery, but up Paddy came courageously. He had been cut into ribbons, and welts and lacerations all over his body above the belt line attested to the battering. His jaw sagged, and it was evident it had been broken by the terrific right with which Sullivan ended the previous round.

"Sullivan seemed loath to finish his courageous opponent. Finally, squaring his jaw, John rushed in and hammered Paddy hard about head and body. Under the rain of lefts and rights Ryan crinkled up and sank bleeding on the turf, its emerald green long since crimson and flecked with blood. There was nothing for Paddy's handlers to do but toss in the sponge.

"The nine rounds had occupied only eleven minutes, six minutes of actual fighting, but no six minutes ever was crowded with such savage give and take milling. There was no stalling; each put forth his utmost from the start. Ryan took a terrific lacing, but went to his Waterloo like a true champion, fighting desperately to the bitter end.

"It was truly an unfortunate day for poor Paddy. He lost the championship, many thousands of dollars for himself and his backers, received a broken jaw and to cap the climax had his room in the hotel rifled while the fight was going on, the thief getting away with Ryan's clothes and $300 in cash."

NAPOLES WINS, GRAY CLOSE ENOUGH FOR RETURN MATCH

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In the 15th and final round, Gray scored time and time again with right hands in a frantic session. The exchanges were wild and Gray fighting for his life, was looking to end it all. Napoles, although caught with many clean shots, kept coming back. Gray was the clear victor of the final stanza on everyone's cards but he knew he had lost the battle.

When first announced, the referee's card had been added wrong, making the fight a draw on his card. A majority decision was announced but immediately corrected with Edson's score adding up to 71 for Napoles, 67 for Gray. Judge Guerra had it the same way, 71-67 and Guerra had it 71-65 for Napoles.

Naturally, Gray was unhappy with his performance, even though the media and the fans thought he had put up a tremendous battle.

"I started to slow, and when I tried to come on, I couldn't do it." said Gray. "He's a good fighter and very strong.

"I just didn't fight my fight. I tried to take him out in the 15th but just didn't have enough zip. I would like to fight him again."

Gray will make money now. He made himself a lot of fans and belongs in there with the best in the division. When Ungerman was asked if he would fight Hedgemon Lewis, the number one contender, "Well'll fight anyone," Ungerman replied.

For his effort, Gray received $20,000, about $13,000 more than his previous high. Napoles received $100,000.

The champion was not altogether happy with his performance and said. "I wasn't at my peak. I trained for only about three weeks and didn't really have the best sparring. I expected a tough one with Gray but he was even better than I expected. He's a very good one." It is not expected that Napoles will fight again in 1973.

There has been talk of him going up a notch to meet Carlos Monzon but he didn't want to comment on that. It was Napoles' ninth title defense.

The Maple Leaf Gardens, a class outfit, was very happy with its first of ten major shows, to run through June 1974, a fight a month with at least seven of the shows to be shown on national television. The shows are being promoted by RM Productions, Inc., which is Top Rank, Inc. of New York, Maple Leaf Gardens and All Canada Sports.

OLD BROADWAY

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Wedo at the 9th Regiment Armory, on West 14th St., New York, the promoter at the time being Johnny Morrow.

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Coley Wallace, Harlem heavyweight, now 45, made a surprise appearance not long ago at the Felt Forum as the latest addition to the State Athletic Commission squad of referees and made a commendable showing. . .The only man ever to whip the late Rocky Marciano in the amateurs, Wallace, who had 44 pro engagements as a heavyweight, was managed by Frank Palermo with Pop Miller and Al Linton as his trainers. . .Was in the Army from 1945 to 1947. . .Won the heavyweight championship of the Army at Ft. Dix, where he first took up an assignment as a referee and later handled amateur bouts and wrestling matches. . .Coley did well until he forgot to duck a Jimmy Bivins punch in the final minutes of a ten-round bout at St. Nick, the same night Floyd Patterson made his first pro appearance. . .Coley gained publicity in the Joe Louis story in which he doubled for the "Brown Bomber."

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We recently had a piece on Augie Pisano, member of Ring #21, a good competitor in his day. We mentioned he had been stopped only once. Word from Mrs. Jack Portney, now living in Miami Beach, Fla., called our attention to the fact that her husband, Jack Portney, of Baltimore, had met Augie in Washington, D.C., on Sept. 20, 1930 and stopped him in six rounds. Mentioned our late great editor Nat Fleischer's All-Time Ring Record Book (1942) and also the fight in Jack Portney's record on Page 299. . .So that's the story from Mrs. Jack Portney.

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Boxing lost one of its finest gentleman in the passing of Vince Handley, beloved husband of Jo and father of Michael. Vince and Jo never missed any pugilistic affair and turned out for all VBA rings, contributing thousands of pictures which they have snapped and given away free to all. . .Vince was a boxer in the middle thirties and past president of the World Boxing Historians' Association.

Last respects at the services held in Newark, were paid by many of our members of fistiana headed by Paul Berlenbach, ex-light heavyweight king. Also, Sammy Venti and his wife, Dolores, Steve Riggio, Sammy Markowitz—who made the eulogy—Mickey Oliver, Georgie 'Kid' Texas Cava, Augie Pisano, Augie Parente, Charley Young, Rose and Solly Seeman, Dotty and Leonard DelGenio, Nellie and Tom Deci, Lee & Charley Spina, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cortlyn, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Chimenti, Scoop Gallello, Danny Sabia, Bobby Brandt, Irv Silverman, Jimmy O'Connor, Larry Ritchie, Phil Rutha, Mickey Katz, Two-Ton Tony Galento, Nick Abate, Babe Orlando, Referee Paul Venti, Sam McGee, Paul Galliano, Carmine Fatta, Vincent Cala, Mario Centi, Phil LaMotta and Frankie Jay Jacobs.

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When you talk of nice guys on the fight beat don't overlook Freddie Abbatiello, 70-year old New Yorker, who has been an official timekeeper at boxing bouts for 37 years. For 32 years he has been affiliated with the Department of Correction, City of New York.

Freddie got his start as timekeeper when Billy Brown was running fights at 138th St. and Brook Avenue, in the Bronx, and has been doing a splendid job at all Felt forum and Madison Square Garden shows for years. He also functioned in Ebbets Field, at the Polo Grounds and Yankee Stadium, Croke Park, Sterling Oval, Park Arena, MacArthur Stadium, Columbus Hall in Yonkers, White Plains County Center and other spots.

Abbatiello and his wife Fannie have two sons, Alfred and Vincent.

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Behind the fistic scenes, admitting he never was a fighter but a real fight buff is Al Clark, 56 years young, who lives in East Hempstead, and for five years has been an electrician for Madison Square Garden, handling assignments not only at boxing shows but basketball and hockey, as well. His wife Margaret is a teacher in Farmingdale, L.I. and they have two children, a son Al, 31, and a daughter, Barbara.

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ALI-NORTON SHOULD HAVE BEEN DRAW SAYS RING REPORTER

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body and then to the head.

All over Ali, Norton kept firing as Ali, in trouble, covered up his head with both hands. Muhammad managed to tie up Norton. Moving into the corner again, Ali played give and take with Norton but then got staggered by a solid right to the chin.

Norton kept digging, throwing both to the body and head with an occasional right uppercut to open Ali's guard. He chased Ali across the ring with a torrent of blows at the bell. Norton won the round easily. Many of the writers felt this was a two point round for Norton. We agreed.

Our card now stood at 4 to 3 in favor of Ali.

Sensing Ali's plight, the partisan crowd roared, trying to bring their hero on to new heights, "Ali, Ali, Ali" the chant was almost deafening. Ali danced out sticking out a few jabs but Norton kept coming, gloves up. Norton connected with a good left hook to the head, driving Ali into the corner. Norton landed time and time again with a good overhand right dazing Ali. A clear round for Norton.

Ali was still holding on as the fight was now even on our card, 4 to 4.

While Ali seemed to be getting weaker, Norton appeared to be growing that much stronger and more confident. In this round, the ninth, it was apparent that although Ali was landing, his blows no longer had near the effect of those of Norton.

Norton was landing less but doing more damage. The bee did sting enough in the round to earn the point on our card making it 5 to 4, Ali.

The tide had clearly turned as Ali again danced out for the 10th but Norton wasn't buying any tickets for Ali's dance ball. Norton drove Ali to the ropes and landed a hard left to the head, shaking Ali. Muhammad kept trying, but the younger Norton kept exerting that constant pressure. Even Ken's jab was working. Norton went up even on the card once again, 5 points to 5.

The two gladiators were setting a tremendous pace for heavyweights and both were weary as round 11 was starting. Norton, with his tremendous strength, again got to Ali with the pressure. Eddie Futch kept yelling from Norton's corner, "C'mon Ken, tighten up on him, pressure, pressure!" and the fighter responded, just as he had all the way through the hard fought battle.

Ali did manage to hurt Norton at one point during the round but didn't follow it through. The action was still furious as Norton won the round on our card putting him on top for the first time, 6 to 5.

Could it be? Would this be the end of Muhammad Ali? It was the 12th and final round and he had to be either down or just even on everyone's cards. Through this point, both Ali and Norton had fought a tremendous battle. The trend seemed to indicate that Norton would dominate the final round, just as he had in their last battle in San Diego.

As the bell rang, Muhammad met Norton with rapid combinations in the center of the ring. He took the initiative, taking the starch out of Norton in the first crucial 30 seconds of the round. He was throwing and Norton was catching, trying to cover up. Eddie Futch in the corner threw his head up in anguish as he said to himself, "No Ken, no." Futch seemed like a man who had planned it perfect only to see it slipping away in the final minutes.

Norton tried to press but Ali was standing proud, trying to defend what could be his entire life in one last stand. During the other 11 rounds, he seemed to be motivated by fear. In this last and final round, he was being motivated by the pride of a great champion.

He won that all-important final round and the split decision verdict. On our card the fight was scored a draw, 6 points to 6. Judge George Latka scored it 6 to 5 for Norton; Judge John Thomas had it 6 to 5 Ali; and Referee Dick Young had it 7 to 5 for Ali.

A frustrated Norton thought he had won the fight. Eddie Futch and the other co-managers, Art Rivkin and Bob Biron, also felt that Ken had made the fight as the aggressor and had landed the more decisive blows. But they also didn't want to take anything away from Ali, who had fought a great fight against one of the very best heavyweights in the world.

Ali showed great courage and determination, fighting one of the best fights of his life against the toughest opponent he yet had faced.

"Ken Norton is the toughest man I have faced," said Ali after the exhausting battle. "He hit me more than I've ever been hit before and I was in great condition. I moved for 12 rounds, more than I moved in any of my fights."

It was reported that Ali might have broken his right hand, the sixth round was when it was supposed to have happened. But examinations proved negative. He did hurt the hand and had some difficulty moving the fingers after the fight.

It was truly a tremendous heavyweight battle. The kind of fight that made you think of the days when kids wore mackinaws and Good Humor still tasted creamy. They danced, they brawled, they stood and it all boiled down to that pressure-packed final round.

Many of he ringside reporters like Dick Young of the New York Daily News; Ed Schuyler, boxing editor for the Associated Press; Dan Hafner, boxing editor for the Los Angeles Times; columnists Jerry Izenberg and Jack Murphy, among others, thought that Norton had won the fight. But it was such a good one and such a close one, nobody was going to file any vehement protests.

Boxing needs more fights like the Ali-Norton affair, which was, incidentally, for Norton's North American Boxing Federation crown. We're not sure how many more fights like that Ali and Norton can take. It was a gruelling fight and both participants did themselves and their sport proud.

They also did well for themselves in the financial department with Ali certain to exceed his $275,000 guarantee with his 35% and Norton likewise with 30% against his $200,000 guarantee.

When Top Rank, Inc. adds up all the ancillary income, it could wind up as one of the richest fights in history, second only to Ali-Frazier. It just goes to show that fans will turn out for a good match. Anyone for the rubber?

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CONN. SEEKS TO RECOVER OLD BOXING GLORIES UNDER BARBARA DUNN

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It came at a dinner in Hartford, where a boxing figure was being honored as Man of the Year. She didn't know too much about Chico Vejar, former lightweight and welterweight boxer from Stamford, nearly 25 years around the sport and consistently active in community work.

Mrs. Dunn remained to be spellbound. He happens to be a gifted speaker. . .sincere, quick on his feet. He spoke on "values" and he knew his subject.

Later she spoke to him and asked about his possible interest in a job as Executive director of Boxing and Wrestling for the state. It was to pay $11,000 a year and expenses.

Of course, Vejar was interested. He had fought from 1948 to 1961, he had been widely-known as a gutsy, ever-conditioned fighter. His record included 117 bouts, 93 victories and 20 losses. He was managed for most of his career by the late Steve Ellis, radio and television broadcaster.

For the record and Ellis' ability as a manager, it should be noted that Chico made 28 national TV appearances. He had the third best total, being outdone only by Kid Gavilan and Tiger Jones.

There also was a reason he had been a Man of The Year.

For a long time he had been active in the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Westchester County and a parallel organization in Farfield County.

There was a tender attachment. He was the father of a victim, Jimmy Damian Vejar, who died at the age of seven.

Chico has two daughters, Lisa 13 and Rachel 8, whose nature he best describes as "compassionate," out of memory of Jimmy, who owed his middle name to his late grandfather, a well-remembered Stamford doctor.

But his deepest memory he has shared with his wife, the former Caryl Cognetta, to whom he has been married since 1956.

They talk about Jimmy now, coolly, calmly and constructively. They hope to do the maximum for untold other children in his name.

On July 1, 1973 Chico was appointed to the boxing position.

The practical work of rebuilding boxing, the licensing of boxers, managers, promoters and trainers all fell to Vejar. He was ideal for the job. He had only a high school course at Stamford High (plus some dramatic courses at NYU) but somehow he got to the heart of things. He had energy for the work; he was only 42 on Sept. 5.

He needed help too from the veterans of boxing. And he got it. Perhaps most articulately from Bobby Gleason, the amazing 81-year-old from The Bronx. Gleason runs a spotless gym for boxers, a rarity in itself. He has managed countless fighters, from heavyweight Nino Valdes to featherweight champion Phil Terranova. He's been a cornerman and, most pertinently in the reinstatement of Connecticut boxing, he is a promoter. . .everywhere.

Towns he's always got, as he says, it's just that he needs backers and local licenses.

First he thought of Hartford, naturally. It was the capital of the state and a fitting place for the reopener. But all of the old gyms and fight clubs had gone by the wayside during the dark years.

But Gleason came up with a new place, the main ballroom of the Hilton Hotel, nearby in the center of town.

He had a money man, Billy Kowalczyk, onetime Hartford boxer and a prosperous real estate man. He got a borrowed ring from Vito Talarita, who once promoted wrestling in West Springfield and in Thompsonville. Vito also was a readymade fight manager. He handled Red Owens, a well-known light heavyweight from the area.

Gleason first planned a heavyweight match, John Clohessy and Brian O'Melia, but he switched over to middleweights Larry Butler and Angel Torres.

Both had good similar records and each was handled by veterans you could rely on, Butler by Paul Junior, French-Canadian who fought Henry Armstrong twice within two months in 1940 and survived, and Torres by Johnny Dunn, the old Boston handler.

Gleason made the match for 10 three-minute rounds and went ahead with the layout at the Hilton. He envisioned the 850 seats a two-price affair, $5 and $10. He met disagreement from Kowalczyk, who felt the whole thing should be $10.

P.S.–The show "did fairly well," according to Gleason. Plainly he was convinced that it would have done better if more cheap seats were in the hall.

Anyway, the fight show was a landmark. The main bout was won by Butler but it was closely contested and Gleason thinks "it could go back." Professionally, he was pleased too by what happened in the semifinal.

He had to shove in Danny Daniels, Newark 130-pounder, into a six with Tommy Grant, although the latter had a reputation as a puncher. It proved a thriller, Daniels stopping Grant in the last round.

Gleason pauses for a commercial for Daniels. "He only has had a half dozen fights but he's undefeated and he tears in there like another Sandy Saddler, punches straight up," said Bobby.

He keeps his hand in with a lot of newcomers, which isn't a bad practice for a promoter though it is technically illegal, and sees a Connecticut future for Hector Diaz, a Dominican featherweight. Diaz has shown in the Felt Forum; "he got a draw but win it, ask Duke Stefano" said Gleason.

But generally he still is without much hope so far as local talent is concerned. "How can you expect any kids to come up out of nowhere with 10 years between bouts? There are no gyms, no instructors, no nothing," he groaned. "We have to rely on bringing in fighters from other places."

Gleason has an 'in' for promotion at the New Haven Arena, which seats 12,000. In other words, he could inhabit the famed old building, "have license, will travel," if the fighters appeared for him.

Then he also has dreams of moving into a new arena, to seat 15,000, which will be erected in Hartford in the "near future."

So far there is no talk of Connecticut joining the WBA, WBC or, for the matter, the ABC, which beginnings it properly belongs to. It is just learning to walk.

A 5 per cent tax on shows has been enacted, however. What kind of law would you have without taxes nowadays?

But, seriously, this is an earnest start. Let's hope that everybody pulls together, from Barbara Dunn to Chico Vejar to Gleason, or whoever else is licensed as a promoter. Let them all remember one thing:

They are the people out front, to whom the Governor will look to for results. If they have disagreements, let them have the good sense to listen to each other before blowing their tops.

Another thing: Remember there's no regulation compelling people to run fights. The promoter always is risking his own money. Give him a break.

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Cassius Clay outpointed Ken Norton, 12.
Jerry Quarry kayoed James Woody, 2, Tony Doyle, 4.
Jeff Merritt halted Ernie Terrell, 1.
Randy Neuman stopped Pedro Agosto, 9.
Duane Bobick kayoed Manuel Ramos, 7, G. G. Maldonado, 2.
Obie English beat John Jordan, 8.
Bubba Wingfield halted Billy Howard, 2.
Oliver Wright decisioned Levi Forte, 10.
Al Lewis stopped Jimmy Cross, 6.
Terry Hinki halted Jim Brown, 2.
Rodney Bobick beat Ali Jones (Tenn,), 8.
Pat Duncan decisioned Vern McIntosh, 10.
Claude McBride kayoed Tom Berry, 7.
Ron Stander halted Walker Smith, 3.
John Dennis stopped Claude McBride, 1.
Greg Osowiecki kayoed Jerome Simpson, 1.
Jimmy Cogdell beat Enrique Rodriguez, 4.
Larry Holmes outpointed Bob Bozic, 6.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Len Hutchins kayoed Harold Richardson, 2, American light heavyweight title.
Victor Galindez stopped Juan Aguilar, 6.
Bobby Cassidy beat Jimmy Dupree, 10.
John Conteh kayoed Vicente Rondon, 9.
Karl Zurheide outpointed Harold Carter, 10.
Tom Vetro halted Irish Hampton, 2.
Vinnie Curto beat Nat King, 10, stopped Tommy Hicks.
Tony Greene decisioned Eddie Talhami, 8.
Rudy Rodriguez beat Mike Morgan, 8.
Glen Morgan kayoed Steve Deon, 2, Sam Hart, 1.
Chuck Warfield decisioned Marc Hans, 6.
Pat O'Connor lost to Denny Moyer, 10.
Tom Van Hoof stopped Robert Germanin, 4.
Tom Bethea lost to Eddie Jones, 10.
Larry Brasier kayoed Larry Williams, 3.
Bo Green beat Emerito Morales, 4.
Bob Benoit stopped Freddie Williams, 5.
Pedro Soto beat Robert Stewart, 4.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Rodrigo Valdez beat Bennie Briscoe, 12.
Tony Licata kayoed Luis Vinales, 9.
Mike Baker outpointed Oscar Freeman, 8.
Sonny Asani beat Gene Olton, 4.
Cove Green stopped Roger Phillips, 2.
Dave Downey halted Tony Gardner, 2.
Rocky DiFazio kayoed Angel Huton, 1.
Mike Lancaster stopped Al Cook, 5, Faustino Perez, 10.
Rudy Robles halted George Davis, 9.
Gary Broughton beat Joey Durelle, 10.
Vito Antuofermo outpointed Danny McAloon, 10.
Luis Fabre outpointed Ermenegildo Alegre, 10.
Juan Botta lost to Chris Pina, 8.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Jose Napoles outpointed Clyde Gray, 15, World welterweight title.
Jack Tillman beat Papo Villa, 10.
Angel Espada halted Jimmy Hamm, 1.
Ronnie Harris outpointed Peter Cobbiah, 10.
Fernand Marcotte kayoed Dave Wyatt, 4.
Larry Butler won from Angel Torres, 10.
Jose Pagon beat Steve Sims, 6.
David Oropeza halted Joe Espinoza, 10.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Antonio Cervantes kayoed Carlos Giminez, 5, World Junior Welterweight Title.
Alfonso Frazer stopped Jose Peterson, 6.
Mario Guilloti halted Martin Juarez, 3.
Joao Henrique kayoed Juan Diaz, 3.
Miguel Barreto stopped Willie Williams, 8.
Josue Marquez beat Ronald Whyms, 10.
Tony Petronelli halted Dave Wyatt, 7.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Roberto Duran kayoed Ishmatsu Suzuki, 10, World Lightweight Title.
Esteban DeJesus stopped Radamas Checo, 1.
Ken Buchanan halted Chu Chu Malave, 7.
Rodolfo Gonzalez kayoed Don Sennett, 3.
Hugo Gutierrez kayoed Ramon Duarte, 7.
Dom Monaco beat Ben Ortiz, 6.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Ricardo Arredondo stopped Morito Kashiwaba, 6, W.B.C. junior lightweight title.
Alfredo Escalera halted Jose Luis Lopez, 6.
Alfredo Marcano kayoed Jose Salas, 3.
Walter Seeley outpointed Eduardo Santiago, 10.
Ernesto Mathias beat Danny Figueroa, 8.
Radames Ventura won from Heriberto Cintron, 6.
Ben Villaflor kayoed Akihiro Kawasaki, 3.
Antonio Hernandez lost to Ben Ortiz, 8.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Ernesto Marcel kayoed Shig Nemoto, 9, W.B.A. Featherweight Title.
Eder Jofre beat Frankie Crawford, 10.
Bob Allotey lost to Chris Dlamini, 10.
Art Hafey stopped Ruben Oliavres, 5.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Rodolfo Martinez beat Guy Caudron, 10.
Benico Sosa halted Jose Casas, 9.
Benny Rodriguez decisioned Rogelio Lara, 10.
Gilbert Illueca won from Andres Hernandez, 10.

FLYWEIGHTS

Tony Moreno lost to Tony Padrone, 10.
Jim West kayoed Willie Leslie, 6.
Willie Jansen beat Jose Salivar, 10.
Diego Martinez halted Arden Peralta.

MERRITT STOPS TERRELL IN 1; ● BUCHANAN HALTS MALAVE ●

By JOHN ORT

Heavyweights Randy Neumann, Cliffside Park, N.J. and Jeff Merritt, Cleveland, scored big kayo wins on the live card at Madison Square Garden's T.V. of the Ali-Norton bout.

Neumann, 203, batted Puerto Rico's Pedro Agosta from one side of the ring to the other before Dr. Edwin Campbell advised Agosta not to come out for round 9. Randy scored the only knockdown of the contest, when he decked Pedro, 195½, with a left hook and right cross combo.

Merritt, 221½, came out smoking and hitting a slow moving Ernie Terrell, 227, at will for 2:42 of round one before referee Arthur Mercante did the wise thing and halted the mess. Terrell looked out of shape and never laid a glove on Merritt.

Larry Holmes, Easton, Pa., 196, handed Canadian Bob Bozic his first loss via 6 round nod. Bo Green, 176, defeated Emerito Morales, Bronx, 174, 6; Jimmy Codgell, 194, looked unsure of himself winning a dull 4 round split decision over Enrique Rodriguez, Bronx, 211½.

▲Former lightweight king Ken Buchanan, Scotland, 137½, stopped Greenwich Village actor Chu Chu Malave, 141, in seven at Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum.

Malave, pride of the Garden's Forum, has now been stopped twice in his most recent two outings in New York. Last June he was kayoed by lightweight Ray Lampkin. In that bout he took the ten count.

This time out he was saved by referee Kronowitz, who stopped the fight with Chu Chu stretched across the lowest strand of the ring ropes, in the 7th round.

Buchanan had the bout all his way until the 4th, when Malave accidentally butted him over the left eye. Round 5 saw Chu Chu accidentally butted over his left eye. The 6th was the only round in which Malave had the edge.

In the final round, 7, Buchanan came out smoking and decked Chu Chu with a long right.

Malave got up at eight and took a few more belts before the referee halted the contest at 1:43 of the 7th round.

Pedro Soto, New York, defeated Robert Stewart, N.Y. in 4, Light heavyweights. Hugo Velasquez, Jersey City, N.J. outpointed Ray Sanchez, N.Y.C., 4, Lightweights.

▲Long Island's Bobby Cassidy got his long awaited victory over Jersey City's N.J. light heavyweight Jimmy Dupree at Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum.

Cassidy scored three knockdowns on his way to a 10-round unanimous decision. He decked Dupree twice in the 2nd and once in the 7th. It was Bobby all the way with Dupree looking good in the 8th.

Cassidy was cut over the left eyebrow at the end of the 7th.

The scoring was as follows: Referee LoBianco and judge Samirom had it 7-3; judge Leo Dazzo called 8-2, all for Cassidy.

Tyrone Phelps, 144, N.Y. kayoed C. J. Faiso, 148, Washington, D.C., at 2:48 of the 3rd round. Angel Ortiz, 151, Brooklyn, beat Curtis Phillips, 151, N.Y. in 6; Cruz Ramos, 140, outpointed Argentinian Eddie Piton, 141, 6. Hugo Velasquez, 138, Jersey City, N.J. beat Justico Ortiz, N.Y., 137, in a four rounder.

▲Junior middleweight Vito Antuofermo, Bari, Italy, now of New York, won a 10 round unanimous decision over local Danny McAloon, 155½, in Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum.

Vito looking the stronger of the two kept hitting the outclassed McAloon for nine rounds before the Irishman hit the deck. But it was too late in the round for the tough Italian to finish him off. The scoring was as follows: Referee Tony Perez 8-2; judge Leo Dazzo 8-1-1 and judge Joe Pushkal 9-1, all for Antuofermo.

Willie Taylor, 167½, New York, kayoed Willie Mack, 163, N.Y. in 1; Richie Harris, 130, N.Y. outpointed Ruby Ortiz, 125, Bronx, 4; Victor Checo, 143, Dominican Rep. beat Chester McFarland, 145, St. Croix, 4 and Dom Monaco, 133, Brooklyn, decisioned Olympic Ortiz, 132, in 6.

▲Sayville, L.I., junior lightweight Walter Seeley got back into the win column with a 10 round decision over Puerto Rico's Eduardo Santiago, 130½, at the Garden's Felt Forum.

In the semi-final Ernesto Mathias, 131, Panama, shut out Danny Figueroa, 129½, Puerto Rico over 8. Radames Ventura, 127, Santo Domingo won a 6 round decision over Heriberto Cintron, 127, Mayaguez, P.R. Four round opening bout, Hugo Velasquez, 140, Jersey City, N.J. defeated Ray Sanchez, 140, Bronx.

BRISCOE'S TRIP TO NOUMEA PRODUCES STRANGE SCORING

By NIGEL COLLINS

NOUMEA, NEW CALEDONIA — Columbian middleweight Rodrigo Valdez scored the biggest win of his career by outpointing Philadelphian Bennie Briscoe over 12 grueling rounds of boxing.

This fine bout between two of the division's top ranking contenders was marred by the highly questionable scoring rendered by officials at ringside.

The 60-51, 60-55, 58-51, all in favor of Valdez, hardly reflected the give and take action that took place in the ring. Two of the judges did not give Briscoe a single round, with one scoring an amazing 7 rounds even.

It was a battle of contrasting styles pitting Valdez's quick hands and fancy footwork against the strength and hitting power of Briscoe.

The first three rounds were the easiest to score. Briscoe's body shots and jabs took rounds one and two easily. Rodrigo came back in the third to stagger Briscoe. A hard right caught Bennie going away. Briscoe shook it off and resumed his role of aggressor for the remainder of the round.

The next seven rounds were all similar, Briscoe in pursuit, hammering away at the body. Valdez fought only in flurries, maybe 30 seconds per round.

By the sixth round Valdez's right eye was closed but he fought on, showing more courage than in any of his previous bouts.

After looking very spent in the eleventh, Rodrigo got up on his toes again for a fast finish in the final frame.

Valdez, his body a mass of welts, his eyes mere slits, said, "I think I have earned a shot at Monzon's title." Bennie, who had to shed excess poundage the day of the fight, left the ring unmarked.

Monzon is not going to fight Valdez. Briscoe wants Valdez in Philly.

Which of the following heavyweights were undefeated when they fought for the world heavyweight title? Roy Harris? James J. Jeffries? Rocky Marciano? Archie Moore? Jack Johnson? Jess Willard?

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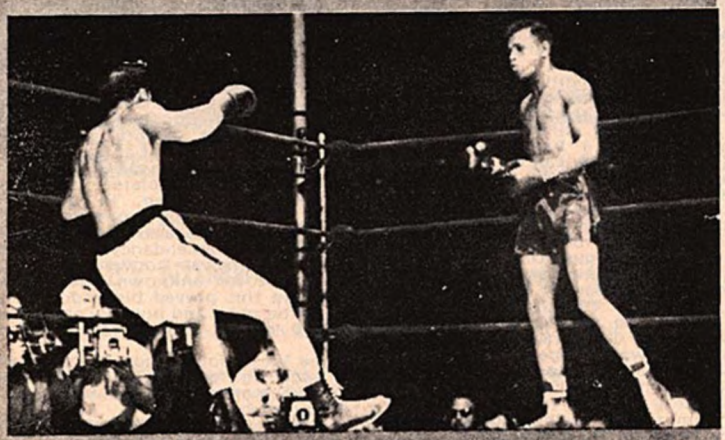

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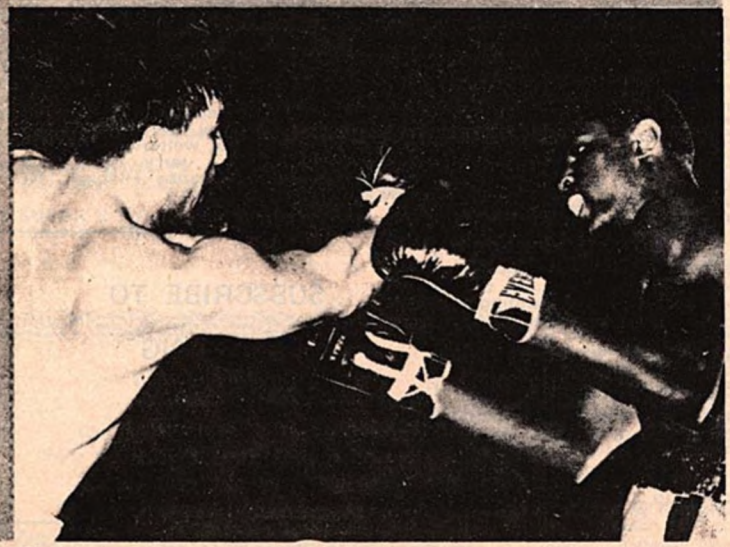

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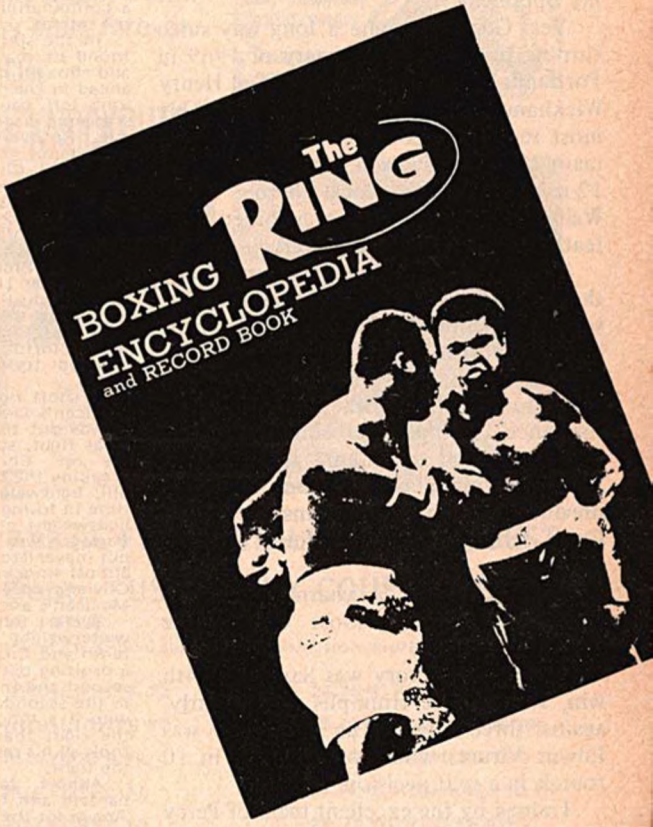

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NO SUCKER, THIS GOSS! HE'S LEARNED HOW TO PACE

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Talking to Goss, one begins to understand how this intelligent young man has been able to overcome the machismo factor and become a thinking man's fighter. "I think I've gradually changed. I try to plan my strategy before a fight and then I'll probably make a few changes.

"A lot of people see things on the outside and say 'do this' or 'do that'. But when you're in the ring facing a man you see a different view. I try to fight to fit my opponent."

Yes, Goss has come a long way since turning pro back in February of 1969 in Portland, Me. That night he KO'ed Henry Wickham in the second round. One of his most recent starts found him boxing the main event in Madison Square Garden; a 12-rounder against local hero "Irish" Walter Seeley in what was billed as a featherweight elimination bout.

The Garden had been building Seeley the last few years and the popular southpaw entered the ring as a slight betting favorite.

Once again, the experts were wrong. Goss turned in another flawless performance, completely controlling the match. Instead of taking the fight to Seeley, as many of the Long Islander's previous foes had tried unsuccessfully, Goss counterpunched the counterpuncher!

It worked like a charm. All three officials scored for Goss by a wide margin.

The Seeley victory was Sammy's 34th win, 19 of those triumphs ending early, against three defeats. His 35th victim was Edwin Viruet, whom he defeated in 10 rounds in a split decision.

Trained by the excellent team of Percy Richardson and Frank Cariello, Goss had a fantastic amateur career that spanned three New Jersey Golden Gloves titles, two National AAU championships and a birth on the 1968 Olympic team. He has been handled his entire pro career by the managerial duo of Pat Duffy and Pinny Schaffer.

"I feel I'm peaking now," Goss was saying the other day. "I hope to fight for either the featherweight or junior lightweight title before the year is out."

Will he make it? Well, with Sammy now fully aware of his physical limitations and finally blending skill and slugging in their proper proportions, things look extremely favorable. He may very well be the finest American-bred featherweight of the past decade.

And if things don't work out? I'll let Sammy answer that one. "Boxing gets in your blood. It's something you've just got to do. I couldn't quit."

ANDRIES STEYN OUTFIGHTS MEXICO'S MAYON AT JOBURG

By ED CLARK

JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA — At the Ellis Park Tennis Stadium Andries Steyn comfortably outgeneralled and outfought Mexico's Miguel Mayon over 10 rounds before a crowd of 8,000. Mayon was aggressive but Steyn was never in trouble and from the outset he snapped Mayon's head back with a short left and right hook.

Mayon could not penetrate Steyn's guard and for 3 rounds Steyn was on top. He went further ahead in the fourth taking command of the fight with his superior boxing ability. Mayon's punches were picked off and well timed jabs and crosses rocked the Mexican. Mayon attacked fiercely in the fifth and a right stopped Steyn in his tracks then before Steyn had realized what was happening another right caught him. Steyn stood his ground and shot in a combination of punches that had Mayon on the retreat.

In the sixth a left hook from the Mexican found its mark but Steyn rode the blow well and boxed confidently. Steyn went further ahead in the next two rounds but in the ninth a long left caught Steyn to the head and he staggered backwards with a cut over the right eye. Recovering quickly Steyn assumed the ascendancy to hold on to his lead and win the bout. Ref. Christodoulou handled a clean fight between Steyn and Mayon, Steyn looking for higher honors in the lightweight division and Mayon only 20 a fine prospect.

Amado Vasquez, the only boxer to drop Pierre Fourie, found the awkward style of Dawie du Preez too difficult and was beaten on points over 10 rounds in the light-heavyweight division. du Preez has a rapier-like ramming left and a right that seldom misses the mark. He very nearly had Vasquez out in the second but the colorful Mexican recovered and never stopped trying with his sweeping lefts and rights.

A short right to the jaw in the ninth had the Mexican's face bloodied and he was sent to the canvas but the gong came to his rescue. Not a great fight, spoiled by too many clinches and the ref. Chris Myburgh had a hard time breaking the boxers. The third Mexican on the bill, lightweight Carlos Barragan had a tough time in losing his 10 round bout against former lightweight champ. Kokkie Olivier on points. Barragan was hit with every punch in the book but never stopped trying even though he was almost knocked down on numerous occasions. Olivier's speed of punches far outpaced the Mexican's and Olivier gained a clear-cut victory.

Gielie Buitendag annexed the Transvaal welterweight title, winning on a TKO in the tenth and final round against Gert Craemer. In a bruising battle Buitendag was dropped in the second and third and Craemer went down twice in the second and again in the seventh. Craemer who is a "mover" made a difficult target but the right that sent him finally to the canvas took all his resistance away and the ref. stopped the fight.

▲**Short Jabs**—Arnold Taylor, S. African bantam and feather title holder boxes Romero Anaya for the world title in Johannesburg.

▲Pierre Fourie arrived back in S. Africa to be greeted by a crowd of 2,000 fans at Jan Smuts Airport. The S. African government has given the O.K. for a return with Bob Foster in Johannesburg if the match can be arranged.

▲**JOHANNESBURG**—At the Jabulani Amphitheatre Norman "Panga-man" Sekgapane, South African lightweight champion, scored a KO over highly rated Joe Tetteh from Ghana in the third of a scheduled 10 round fight. Tetteh went down twice for counts of 8 and in the third he went down after taking a tremendous pounding by Sekgapane. Tetteh missed with two hefty left hooks and right crosses as "Panga-man" bobbed and weaved then Sekgapane landed with a right and two left hooks that shook the Ghanaian.

Tetteh went into his man and Sekgapane backed away and twice landed with a right then cut loose, landing lefts and rights without answer. Sekgapane then jabbed with lefts and rights but Tetteh attacked strongly. Tetteh, however was missing badly as Sekgapane bobbed and weaved out of danger. In the second Sekgapane jabbed again before landing a right and left then went for Tetteh's body with the same blows. Tetteh scored well with lefts and rights and was warned to keep his blows up. The third saw Sekgapane landing with head blows and Tetteh was again warned. Springing at his man Sekgapane cut loose, floored Tetteh and sent him thru the ropes. Rising Tetteh was again sent to the canvas. The third time Tetteh crashed to the canvas after a flurry of blows and stayed there.

▲**NEW BRIGHTON, PORT ELIZABETH**—Scoring his best victory to date Chris Dlamini convincingly outpointed Bob Allotey, the Spanish champion, in a 10 round bantam fight at the Centenary Great Hall. Allotey was off form and unimpressive and made three trips to the scale before making the weight. With the first round even Dlamini was adjudged to have won all the other nine rounds. It was a one-patterned fight with Allotey rushing in and crowding throwing wild swings and Dlamini circling letting Allotey come forward. Dlamini's left hand work after a shaky first round paved the way with streams of left jabs and hooks to head and chin. Dlamini's two handed attacks banged Allotey's face and a cut was opened above Allotey's left eye. Allotey's heavy punching drew blood from Dlamini's mouth and nose in rounds seven and eight. Dlamini was hit hard in round eight but countered gamely.

A shock victory over Ngqika Tshume was gained by Phillip Masiza winning on a sixth round TKO in the lightweight division. It should have been a junior lightweight Cape title fight but after four trips to the scales Tshume failed to make the weight. Tshume carried the fight to Masiza but his weight problems became evident as the fight wore on. Tshume won the first two with jabs and combinations but in the third Masiza came to the fore with finely timed blows forcing Tshume to retreat. Both boys banged each other in the fifth and in the sixth after close quarter work Tshume went down for 8. Masiza did not let up and Tshume under a barrage of blows took another count. Dazed and helpless on rising the fight was halted. Mandla Ketile decisioned Victor Siko, 6, featherweights. Fundisile Kralo outscored Alfred Kilimane, flyweights. Winnie Yaka won over Lennox Mtongwe, Bantamweights.

▲**CAPE TOWN**— Dan Millsap, from the U.S.A., brought out three tough hombres from Mexico to box at the Goodwood showgrounds. Miguel Mayan giving away weight gave welter prospect Gielie Buitendag one tough battle but lost the verdict over 10 rounds. It was an all-action fight and the Mexican almost clinched it in the final stanza but Buitendag's short and sharp punching earlier on had gained him many points. Mayan staged vicious attacks rocking Buitendag in the fifth and sixth with body blows but Buitendag who was ahead in the earlier rounds also won the seventh and eighth. Carlos Barragan lost also over the 10 round route in a featherweight fight against Hansie van Rooyen but gained the cheers of the crowd for a game display. van Rooyen was booed out of the ring for in the seventh with mouth bleeding and legs rubbery spat at Barragan who was incensed and rushed at van Rooyen who dropped to his knees. The referee stopped the fight to warn van Rooyen. In the ninth Barragan was caught on the ropes and took a hammering. Barragan was also punished in the fight after gaining the ascendancy in the earlier rounds by pummelling van Rooyen's body with much success but for unknown reasons went headhunting and this proved his undoing. van Rooyen took the mike and publicly apologized to the 4,000 crowd and Barragan for his behavior.

Third time lucky for Amado Vasquez who had the edge in experience over Gerry Bodenstein and won clearly over 8 rounds in the light-heavyweight division.

Freddie Rust decisioned Billy Koekemoer, 4, featherweights and Andre Nel TKO'ed Dave Koen, 3, (Welters).

▲**DURBAN**—Elijah "Tap Tap" Makhathini was booed loudly by his fans at Curries Fountain after winning a close 10 rounds decision over former middleweight champion Gordon Goba. Makhathini tried to keep the fight at long range and Goba tried his best to mix it. Makhathini's power packed left hook did very little and "Tap Tap" was reluctant to follow up his advantages. Goba visibly tired in the latter part of the fight sought to KO his man but with Makhathini's long reach was unable to land telling blows. Makhathini punched cleaner and did score with hard blows.

Former feather king Solly Ramafikeng decisioned Rocky Mabaso over 8; Wally van der Haar outscored Joseph Xulu, 6, junior lightweights; Emmanuel Gumede decisioned Abraham Mbonambi, 6, welterweights; Vincent Ngcobo won over Jerry Gumede, 6, bantamweights and Themba Hlabisa TKO'ed Paul Lamula, 3, lightweights.

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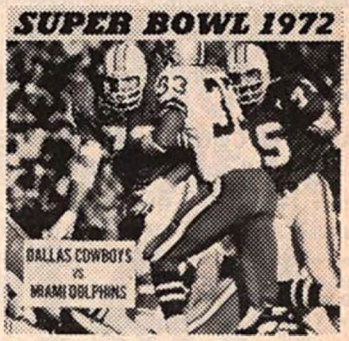

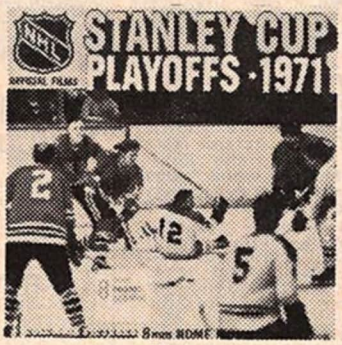

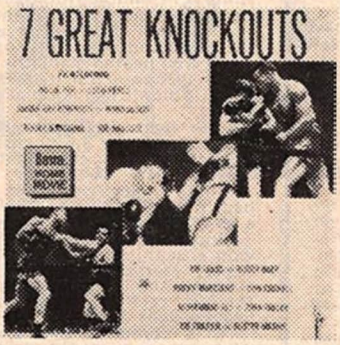

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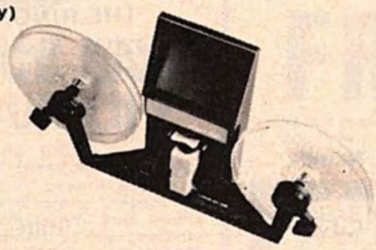

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By GEORGE D. BLAIR

ROCHESTER, MINN. — Denny Moyer proved beyond a doubt that he is the master of Rochester's Pat O'Connor in the ten rounder at Mayo Civic Auditorium. Although Moyer received only a split decision, it was a decisive victory. Pat said he was going to retire.

In the first round Pat went down but it was ruled a slip. Moyer allowed O'Connor to set the pace in the early rounds, but when Moyer got in close he would work on Pat's body, and by the fifth round O'Connor was slowing down. Both fighters scored well in the first half of the contest, but Denny's left hook was the master weapon throughout the fight.

In the sixth round Moyer opened up a small cut on Pat's right eye, and by the end of the seventh the cut was bigger, and gore poured down O'Connor's face. Moyer nearly put Pat away in the ninth when he scored with a right hand to the jaw. O'Connor staggered. Denny was after him raining punches from all angles while O'Connor floundered around the ring dazed and unable to defend himself very much.

O'Connor managed to weather the storm of the ninth and make it through the tenth, but he was a well beaten gladiator at the end. After the fight O'Connor put it quite well, "I wasn't in it at all. I didn't feel good at all. He beat me every round."

The fight drew an outstate record gate of $25,454 paid by 3,670 customers. Referee Mert Herrick scored the fight 98-94, and judge Barney Neff 96-93 for Moyer, while judge Emmett Weller (who must need new eyeglasses) had it even at 94-94. The win now gives Moyer a 89-28-4 record, and Pat is 35-3-0.

Rodney Bobick of Bowlus, Minn. (19-2-0) won a unanimous eight round decision over Al Jones, Memphis (5-20-0). Bobick and Jones traded some lusty punches, but the strength of Bobick told in the later rounds of the heavyweight bout.

In a complete mismatch, Tom Van Hoof, Winona, Minn. (12-2-0) stopped pro debuting Bob German of Minneapolis in the fourth round, heavyweights.

Rafael Rodriguez, Minneapolis (5-1-0) outpointed Bobby Crawford, Chicago (1-12-0) in five rounds, they are welterweights.

Glenn Morgan, Richfield, Minn. (5-0-0) was fed another soft touch in the person of one Sam Hart of Chicago (0-1-0). Morgan flattened Hart at 2:47 of the first round of a middleweight fiasco.

▲**Minneapolis, Minn.**—Duane Bobick, 210, Bowlus, Minn. had little opposition when he met G. G. Maldonado, 222, Paterson, N.J. at the Auditorium before 2,042 fans who paid a gate of $8,325.

Maldonado was willing enough in the first round, that is until Bobick started some heavy barrages to the soft midsection of his Eastern foe. In the second round Maldonado was sent to the canvas three times as Bobick worked heavily on infighting, while setting G.G. up for solid right hand shots to the head that sent him down on all three occasions, the last one ended it at 2:25 of the second round.

The win gave Duane a 9-0 record, all knockouts.

In the semi-final, Mike Morgan, 162, Richfield, Minn. split decisioned veteran Rudy Rodriguez, 169, Minneapolis, in eight rounds. Morgan now has a 13-1-2 log, while Rudy, who was making his first start in five years, is 19-18-6.

Chuck Warfield, 174, Chicago, outpointed Marc Hans, 177, Minneapolis (6-6-0) in six rounds.

Glenn Morgan, 165, Richfield, Minn. (4-0-0) stopped pro debuting Steve Dion, 167, Chicago, round two.

▲**Phoenix, Ariz.**—Rodney Bobick, Bowlus, Minn. knocked out Joe Lewis, Phoenix in the fifth round.

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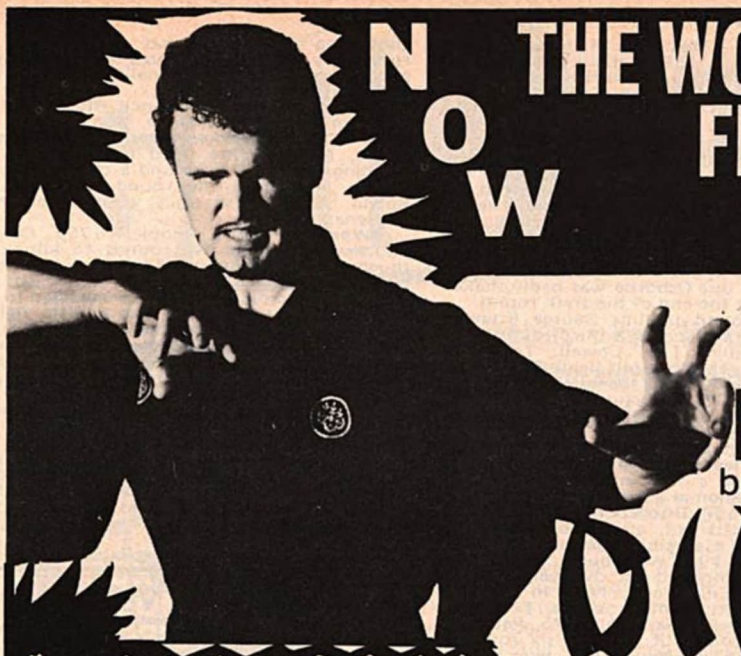

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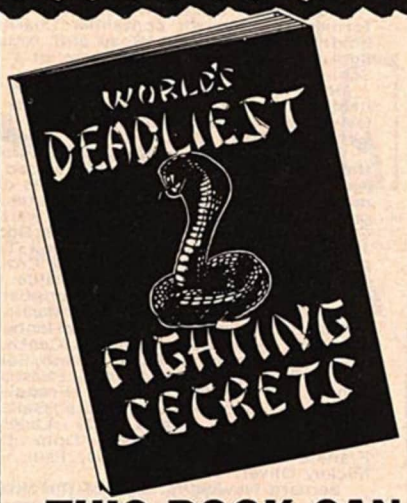

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By DON HAMILL

BOSTON, MASS. — Promoter Sam Silverman had the New England franchise for the closed circuit televising of the Cassius Clay (Muhammad Ali)-Ken Norton fight. He had live shows in conjunction with the television showings in Boston, Burlington, Vt., New Haven, Portland, Providence, and Worcester. He had the video showing in Springfield and West Hartford without any live action. Most of the showings were well attended.

▲**Boston**—Tony Petronelli, 139, East Bridgewater, punched out a clearcut ten round decision over Johnny (Flash) Howard, 139, Richmond, Va. Howard back-pedaled all night and at times made Petronelli miss badly. The local fighter took every round with two of the officials giving Howard an even break on two of the rounds.

Paul Poirier, 144, New Bedford, continued to look good as he garnered an eight round unanimous decision over veteran Dave Mosby, 138, Richmond, in the semi-final. Jackie Smith, 149, Blond Bomber from Brockton, won a four round split decision over C. J. Fasson, 148, Washington, D. C., in the best action fight of the night.

▲**Boston**—Tony Licata, 162, New Orleans and Luis Vinales, 163, New York, headed the card that was held in conjunction with the Muhammad Ali-Ken Norton fight before a crowd of some 8,500. Licata was in charge during most of the bout and he methodically cut down his slim rival. The faster punching Vinales scored well but his punches lacked authority. Vinales left eye began closing early in the eighth round and was completely closed before the round was over. Referee Billy Connelly stopped the bout in the ninth round when Vinales was having a great deal of trouble with the eye.

Tony Petronelli, 146, East Bridgewater, won on a seventh round TKO over Dave (Sugar) Wyatt, 152, Richmond, when the latter was unable to answer the bell due to a hand injury. Wyatt had taken a beating in the first and sixth rounds. Chris Pina, 158, Norfolk (Mass.), Paul Pender's protege, boxed niftily and then outpunched Juan Botta, 158, East Bridgewater, in the final round to gain a unanimous eight round decision over his much more experienced opponent.

▲**Burlington**—Memorial Auditorium—Al Romano, 151, North Adams, was held to a ten round split decision by the less experienced but willing Paul Osborne, 153, Lowell. Osborne got off to an early lead with two-fisted flurries during the first four rounds. Romano worked on his opponent's body and by the fifth round Osborne had started to slow down. There were no knockdowns but Osborne was badly shaken by a left hook at the end of the sixth round.

In a four round prelim: George Fryman, 127, North Adams, scored a third round kayo over Oscar Casillo, 131, Lowell. The bout marked the pro debut of both fighters.

▲**New Haven**—Veterans Memorial Coliseum—Karl Zurheide, 175, Milwaukee, used a body attack to punch out a clear cut ten round decision over Harold Carter, 173, Cleveland. Carter was a last minute substitute for Eddie Owens. After five rounds of pounding on his midsection, Carter's only interest was in going the limit. He held on at every opportunity.

Cove Green, 160, Bridgeport, stopped Roger Phillips, 162, Pittsfield, after the first round. Phillips suffered a possible fracture of his jaw. Greg Osweicki, 190, Waterbury, turned pro with an easily knocked-out overweight Jason Simpson, 215, Englewood, N.J., in the first round of a sixer. Tommy Verto, 174, New Haven, kayoed Irish Hampton, 175, Paterson, in the second round of another six rounder. Sonny Osini, 161½, Naugatuck, won a four round decision over Gene Orten, 159, Springfield.

▲**Portland**—Irish Beau Jaynes, 140, Lowell, avenged a ten round decision loss suffered earlier by stopping Johnny (Flash) Howard, 132, Richmond, Va., in the sixth round. Jaynes floored Howard in the first round. In the sixth round Howard's right eye was cut necessitating the halting of the fight.

Popular amateur star Charley Kittredge, 125, Portland, turned pro with a four round decision over Jose Ortiz, 126, Lowell.

▲**Providence**—Civic Center—John (Dino) Dennis, 205, Attleboro, had no trouble disposing of Claude (Humphrey) McBride, 262, Oklahoma City, in round one. Dennis had Humphrey on the floor three times, from a left hook, a short right, and finally with a left-right combination.

Ron Stander, 232, Council Bluffs, Ia., now living in North Providence, also had an easy night stopping Walker Smith, 205, Winston-Salem, N.C., in the third round. Smith was bleeding from the nose and a cut over his left eye as he started the round. Referee Larry Bolvin stopped the bout when a left hook worsened the cut.

▲**Worcester**—Bob Genoit, 175, Oakham policeman, needed five rounds to knock out tough Freddy Williams, 182, New York. Benoit piled up points with his left jab and occasionally crossed a right to the head to hurt the New Yorker. There was a little fighting after the bell in the second round when both lost their cool before Referee Tommy Rawson brought order. Benoit was sharp with his punches and spilled Williams for the count with a right to the head.

Paul Poirier, 145, New Bedford, gained a unanimous decision after six interesting rounds with Jose Carlos Garcia, 150, Worcester and now of Norfolk State Prison.

Medford light-heavyweight George Holden was the victim of a gangland killing. His body with a bullet hole in his head was pulled from the Charlestown Harbor.

ALONG THE VBA TRAIL

By SCOOP GALLELO

VBA PRES.

Ezzard Charles. . .former world's heavyweight champion who is ill with multiple lateral sclerosis and confined to a wheelchair, received a check for $1,000 from the members of Ring #30 of Westchester County.

Irving Silverman. . .former pugilist and secretary of VBA as well as former prexy of Ring #8 of N.Y.C. recently celebrated his 5th wedding anniversary with a dinner-dance at Tardi's Restaurant in the Bronx. In attendance from the fistic world were Petey Scalzo, Lenny DelGenio, Charlie Gellman, Danny Sabia, Corporal Izzy Schwartz, Abe Levine, Mickey Katz, Ruby Goldstein, Georgie Cohen, Willie Cesario, Chester Rico, Solly Seeman, Phil Rutha, Larry Ritchie and this reporter.

New Jersey boxing writers recently honored former welterweight contender Charlie Fusari, boxing manager Sam Rose and American jr. lightweight champ Sammy Goss, at a dinner at Schutzen Park, North Bergen, N.J.

Ring #26. . .of Schenectady, N.Y. recently held a successful picnic at Boedecker Acres in Galway, N.Y. Dan Sabia, George Rugg and Lenny Delgenio attended from the N.Y. area.

Vince Handley. . .official photographer for the IVBA and former pugilist passed away at age 56 from a heart seizure. He was one of the most respected men amongst the veteran boxers groups. Attending his wake were: Tony Galento, Irv Silverman, Dan Sabia, Bob Brandt, Jimmy O'Connor, Vince Cala, Phil Terranova, Babe Orlando, Joe O'Gatty, Wally Cross, Bucky Jones, Corp. Izzy Schwartz, Willie Lamorte, Mickey Esposito, Barney Campbell, Larry Ritchie, Phil Rutha, Frankie Martin, Charlie Spina, Sam Markowitz, Paul Berlenbach, Solly Seeman, Roy Lazar, Mario Centi, Sammy Venti, Phil Lamotta, Augie Pisano, Sam Magee, Steve Riggio, Augie Parenti, Lester Fusco, Jimmy Krug, Joe Borrell, Freddie "Red" Cochrane, George Rugg, Pete Galiano, Lou Eskin, Carmine Fatta, Sal Lapera, Nick Chimienti, Adrian Bailey, Dom DeCiantis, Frankie Jacobs, Stan Poreda, Paul Venti and Mickey Oliver.

Bernard Newman. . .one of the first referees of the Golden Gloves boxing tourney passed away at age 76. Bernie was also a former boxer engaged in 129 bouts, and a former boxing referee for the A.A.U. for over 40 years.

Marcel Wynn. . .one of the truly great boxing trainers and conditioners recently passed away at age 78. Marcel was inactive in boxing for the past 20 years, but handled many good boxers in his heyday.

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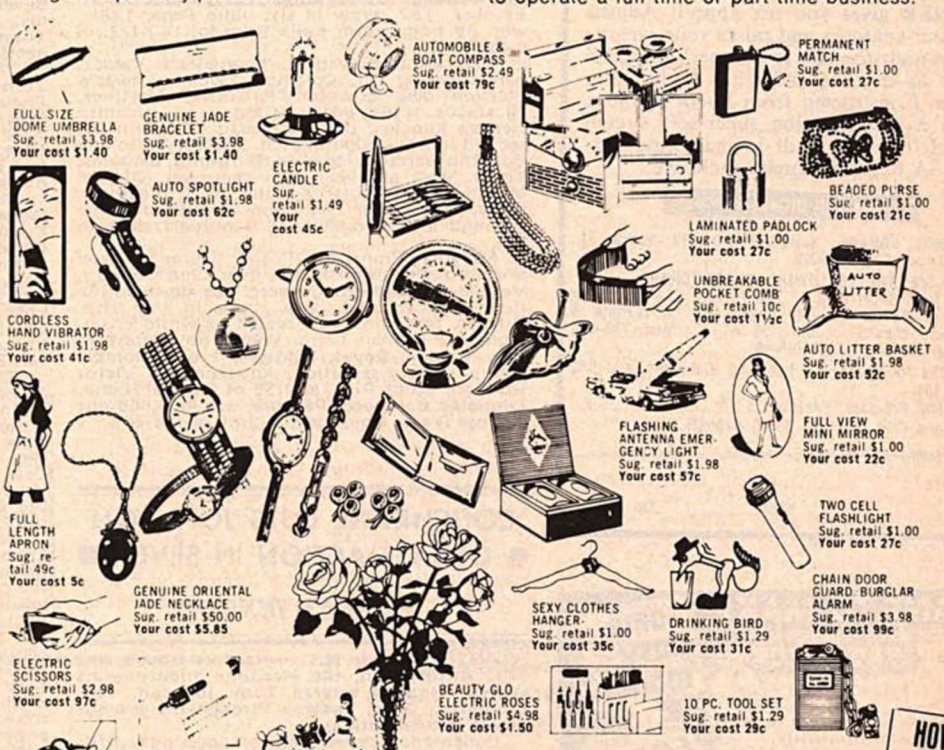

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MONTERIA — Jose Cervantes, younger brother of Antonio, the world junior welterweight champion, won over Delimiro Barrera, in six, bantamweight.

On another card, Enrique Higgins, 134, knocked out Felix Salgado in two rounds. Local feather Cipriano "Barbulito" Zuluaga won a decision over Miguel Betruz in ten. Ruben "Panterita" Valdez, 118, scored a KO over Juan Martinez, Cerete, in the second. Alejandro Aguirre, fly of Cartagena, lost to Roberto "Rosangelina" Lopez, by KO.

▲**Bogota**—Jose Cruz "Fachoso" Garcia, 111, Mexico, outscored Carlos Arturo Osorio, 113, Colombian champion, in a contest no less exciting than their previous setto. The voting for the Mexican was unanimous over the ten rounder. Osorio suffered a knockdown in the ninth. In a ten-rounder, Leopoldo Campbell, 134-1/3, Panama, won on points over Mariano Castro, 135, Colombia. In a 6-round squeaker, Carlos Rebollo, 119, kept his winning string intact with a third round knockout over Julio "Zurdo" Diaz, 119.

▲**Cartagena**—Juan "Tutunendo" Cordoba, middle Colombian champion, lost by KO in the third (1:25) with Bonifacio Avila. Non-title. Jose Blanco, local welter, knocked out at 40 seconds of the first (Colombian record) Linfer Contreras. Pedro Barcasnegras, bantam, won over Pedro Garcia via a KO in the sixth (2:09). Eliecer Marimon, in junior lightweight match, KO'ed Lorenzo Torres in the third.

▲**Sincelejo**—Armando Perez, featherweight, knocked out Dilson Sarmiento in the 5th.

▲**Medellin**—Alfonso Perez, iced Desio Roviera in the second round. Both are feathers.

▲**Bogota**—Luis Zuniga, 117½, Colombia, won the judged verdict over Freddy Segura, 116-3/5, Mexico, in a fast fight in ten rounds. The veteran Jose Godoy, 131-1/5, and Isidro Escobar, 132, drew in six. Julio Pena, 138½, won by points over Felix Salgado, 143-1/3, in eight.

▲**Barranquilla**—Ruben "Panterita" Valdez, bantamweight of Colombia, won a narrow decision over Enrique "Polvorita" Martinez, Nicaragua, flyweight. Colombian Juanito Herrera knocked out Humberto Ortega in the second in a flyweight match. Enrique Pinto and Eduardo Barragan drew in six rounds, bantams. There was another draw between Otoniel Martinez and Plutarco Calle in 8. Feathers. Colombian welter champion Adalberto Vanegas, and Luis Lara Acosta, Venezuela, drew in ten.

▲**Bogota**—Francisco "Yata" Durango, won unanimous decision in ten over Lino Cordero, Venezuela, feathers. Cordero was down in the first for two and once more in the fifth. Alfredo Marcano, Venezuelan ex-world champion, and Hernan Torres Prents, no contest, in five. Ramon Reyes, lightweight of Colombia and a serious sensation, knocked out Victor Rodrigo, Costa Rica, at 2:55 of the first round. Leopoldo Campbell, Panama, was knocked out by Jose Prada, Colombia, at 2:30 of the 7th.

COUCHRANE CUTS JOHNSON ● OUT OF ACTION IN SEVEN ●

By FRED BISHOP

ANTIGONISH, N.S. — Dennis Couchrane, 161, Antiogonish, the Maritime middleweight champ, stopped veteran Tony Johnson, 159, Columbus, Ohio, midway through the seventh due to cuts to both eyes.

Couchrane floored Johnson once in the fifth and again in the seventh, both for eight counts but the veteran fought back both times before referee Gary Simon took a good look at his eyes and called it off. For young Couchrane, it was his sixth kayo in fourteen fights, he has lost three and won five by decision.

In the semi-final, Kevin Partridge, 157, Antigonish, stopped Bimbo MacDonald, 162, Baddeck, midway through the second.

Stephen MacPherson, 157, Dinwall, scored with a wild right to ice Billy Paul, 160, Shubenacadie. The time, 2:11 of the second.

Charlie Francis, 164, Shubenacadie, hung a second round kayo on Em Dickson, 160, Dinwall.

▲**Halifax, N.S.**—Billed as an elimination fight for the right to meet Dave Downey next month for the Canadian middle title, 2500 fans set in on one of the greatest slugfests ever witnessed in this old port. Veterans Gary Broughton, 157, Brantford, Ont. and former Canadian welter boss, Joey Durelle, 163, Bais Ste. Annes, N.B. stood toe to toe in every round with both landing with all the power they could muster and when the gore was washed away Broughton was the winner, posting a unanimous decision. There were no knockdowns.

Broughton has met Downey twice before, posting a ninth round kayo to win the title only to lose it back by decision.

All three judges saw this fight quite one-sided, judge Alex Nickerson and John Sampson both scored 6-2-2 while Stew Isner was 5-2-3, the Ring scorecard with 90% of the press row agreeing was also with Broughton 4-2-4 but by points much closer, Broughton 97, Durelle 95. The all round fine card was a financial loss for promoters Bill Hartlen and Wayne Adams with a gate of roughly $10,000.

The semi-final scheduled for ten rounds was a big upset as young Hector Dias, 131, New York, was away ahead of Gary Sponagle, 131, Stellarton, in an action filled fight. Dias used a fast set of hands with smooth boxing to keep the ever trying local off balance to win going away.

Johnny Summerhays, 134, Brantford, made a hit with the crowd as he stopped veteran Eddie Rivera, 130, New York, at the end of four. Rivera tried hard but was completely outgunned throughout.

Cecil King, 147, Toronto, surprised as he held rough Terry Summerhays, 148, Brantford, to a draw. One knockdown, scored by Summerhays in the fifth saved him from a loss to a kid fighting his third fight.

ZURHEIDE TOPS CARTER IN ● CONNECTICUT TEN ●

By BILLY KOWALCZYK

NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT — In what almost proved to be a fatal blow to New Haven's re-entry into the world of fistiana, Sam Silverman, Boston's Ambassador to boxing, and his partner, co-promoter Vito Talarita, of Thompsonville, Connecticut, produced Connecticut's second boxing show.

The publicized main bout between Karl Zurheide of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and New England light heavy king Eddie Red Top Owens never came off because of an attack of bursitis suffered by the champion hours before the fight. Thus Sam and Vito were forced to bring in a replacement by the name of Harold Carter of Cleveland, Ohio.

The fight didn't turn out as well as Silverman expected and didn't do much for Connecticut's 2nd fight card in over ten years. Carter was sharp at times but no match for Zurheide, who kept rushing in with a furious body attack that made a dull fight. Referee Pinky Morris of Bridgeport continually warned both fighters to mix it up but Carter seemed content to just hang on and hope for a miracle. The miracle never came and at the end of 10, it was Zurheide all the way.

Zurheide weighed in at 175, compared to 173 for Carter.

In the curtain raiser, Sonny Osoni, 151¾, of Naugatuck, Conn. won a 4-round decision in spite of being knocked down by a left hook in the 2nd round delivered by Eugene (Be Bop Ort) Olton of Springfield, Mass. Osoni, a Yugoslavian native was the aggressor most of the way. It was a brisk 4-rounder that pleased the 2,954 fight fans.

Cove Green, 160, of Bridgeport, won by a knockout over Roger Phillips, 162, of Springfield, Mass., who went to his corner at the close of the first round to complain of a jaw injury. Dr. Rocco Romanello, the commission doctor was summoned, saw the possibility of a jaw fracture, and called a halt to the affair. It was listed as a KO win for Green in the 2nd.

Greg Osowiecki, heavyweight from Waterbury making his pro debut, stopped a fat Jason Simpson of Inglewood, New Jersey in the first round of their scheduled six rounder. In another six, New Haven's Tommy Vetro, 174, KO'ed Irish Hampton, 170, another New Jersey fighter, in 1 minute, 37 seconds of the 2nd round.

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ROD BOBICK AVENGES DEFEAT BY D. JOHNSON

By GEORGE D. BLAIR

ST. CLOUD, MINN. — Rodney Bobick, 228, Bowlus, Minn. gained revenge for a defeat when he knocked out Dan Johnson, 198, Los Angeles in the tenth round before 1,400 fans at the Cathedral High School Gym.

Rodney was fighting under a strain as his younger brother Donald was killed earlier in the day.

Bobick looked the best of his pro career as he forced Johnson to fight. In the tenth, Bobick who was still very strong got Johnson on the ropes and a flurry of hard punches dropped Johnson flat on his face for the kayo. Bobick's record is now 18-2, and Johnson's, 13-4.

In the only other fight, Tom Van Hoof, 192, Winona, Minn. (11-2-0) won a ten round decision over Sylvester Wilder, 178, Cleveland (4-12-0).

▲**Minneapolis, Minn.**—Mike Morgan, Richfield, Minn. outboxed Bobby Crawford, Chicago, over the eight round route of a middleweight match to gain a unanimous decision. Morgan, whose record is now 12-1-2, should be meeting better opponents than Crawford, who now has a poor 1-11-0 log.

Glenn Morgan, Richfield (3-0-0) stopped one James Arnold, Chicago (0-2-0) in the second round. They are middleweights. None of Morgan's three career opponents ever won a fight.

Fred Askew, Minneapolis (5-12-1) stopped Mike "Mickey" Shannon of Milwaukee (0-3-0) in the second round of a heavyweight match.

Doug Demmings, Minneapolis, stopped Keith Deon, Chicago, in two rounds of a middleweight bout. Both fighters were making their pro starts.

▲Both Bobby Crawford and Sylvester Wilder, who appeared on recent shows in Minneapolis and St. Cloud, had been kayoed within the 30 day limit, and should not have been allowed to fight in Minnesota.

Crawford was kayoed by Billy Goodwin in Chicago one week before his fight with Mike Morgan, and Wilder was kayoed twice within those 30 days, by Marvin Johnson in Indianapolis, and by Lee Martin in Toledo. Something is very wrong here, and should be looked into.

VILLAFLOR AND BARAJAS SCORE EASILY IN HAWAII

By TED YAMACHIKA

HONOLULU, HAWAII — Hipolito Barajas, 148¼, Mexico, needed only three rounds to finish Young Kennedy, 150¼, Honolulu, in a scheduled tenner at the HIC arena. This was the second Kennedy kayo loss to Barajas this year.

Buddy Boy Dayaganon, 119½, Philippines, TKO'ed Yoshihiro Shikauchi, 120, Japan, in the second of 10.

Anecita Vargas, 113, Philippines, beat Mikio Nakata, 115, Japan, in a dull ten.

Attack Harada, 125, Japan won by TKO over Emilio Placencia, 125, Philippines, in 5.

Shiomi Tanaka, 114, Japan, decisioned Max Contado, 115¼, Philippines, in 4.

▲Ben Villaflor, 132, Philippines, had an easy time polishing off Akihiro Kawazaki, 132, Japan, in the third round of a bout scheduled for ten. Strictly a tune-up match, Villaflor didn't even have to work up a sweat. Kawazaki, for all his willingness, just didn't belong in the same ring.

Villaflor is scheduled to fight Kuniaki Shibata, junior lightweight champion, later this year in Honolulu.

Shintaro Uchiyama, 119¼, Japan, smothered Jorge Reyes, 120, Mexico, in seven rounds. Uchiyama doesn't punch hard but he certainly threw enough in this one sided fight.

Danny Campos, 127, Mexico, was gifted with an 8 round decision over Rico Toledo, 129¼, Philippines.

Attack Harada, 125, Japan, beat Tony Amor, 125, Philippines, 6.

Alfonso Gonzalez, 112¼, Mexico, outpointed Kenji Kato, 113, Japan, in 6.

▲Cecil Escobido, 112, Philippines, needed seven rounds to catch Manuel Martinez, 114, Mexico, in a scheduled ten round main at the HIC. Escobido can really punch as he has proven in his three fights here but he is still rough and quite awkward.

Rudy Villagonza, 126, Philippines, knocked out Alfredo Martinez, 125, Mexico, in the third of 10.

Bert Tani, 125, Philippines, beat Jose Marquecho, 124, Mexico, 8.

Alfonso Gonzalez, 122, Mexico, beat Floro Ybanez, 121, Philippines, in 6 rounds.

Ful Sumagaysay, 132, Philippines, beat Masaharu Tsuchiya, 133, Japan, in 6.

MITCHELL'S HOT 12-ROUND PACE BEATS CHAMBERS

By AL FENN

PHOENIX, ARIZ. — Lance Mitchell, 174, formerly of Los Angeles, now of Phoenix, went 12-rounds to defeat Hill Chambers in a state light heavyweight championship fight at Del Webb's Townhouse—a plush fight place.

Chambers, 168, of Mesa, made a fight of it, but Mitchell was stronger throughout. Referee was Jay Edson, who refereed the Foreman-Roman fight a few nights later in Japan.

In a co-10-rounder, Rod Bobick, 225, Bowlus, Minn. stopped Joey Lewis, 201, Los Angeles, in five. Lewis fought back and landed some hard shots, but he couldn't stay with the pace Bobick set.

Lyn Martin, 200, Phoenix bombed out Trini Escamilla, 220, San Antonio, Tex. in the second round of a scheduled six. Martin and Mitchell are managed by Bill Swift, and trained by Johnny Gray.

Johnny Montagne, 148, Phoenix, took a unanimous six round decision over Gus Arviso, 147, Tucson.

Tucson's Johnny Rico, 150, won over Rocky Ayon, Denver, by KO in the third of a scheduled ten, in Phoenix's Madison Square Garden June 26.

The semi-main was an eight rounder between Joe Espinosa, 145, Tucson and Gildo Federico, 144, Tucson, won by Espinosa by decision.

Lyn Martin, 200, Phoenix, stopped Otis Scroggins, 210, Phoenix in the first.

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KRUEGER'S WALLOP TO HEAD PUTS LOVELL OUT IN FOURTH

By DON FRASER

LOS ANGELES – For three rounds, Pedro Lovell looked like one of the world's best heavyweights.

The Argentine was in complete command against Terry Krueger of Texas till early in the fourth round, when the big Texan landed a left hook, which glanced off Lovell's head.

Seconds later, the effects of the left hook took hold and Pedro's legs turned to jelly. He tried to back off, but Krueger scored again with a left and finished the job with a thunderous right hand to the jaw.

Lovell dropped in a neutral corner and was out for at least four minutes. He later said that his legs just gave way all of a sudden. Manager Willie Ketchum admitted that Lovell had a touch of the flu that could have hampered his performance.

Lovell, who weighed 203½, was unbeaten in 12 bouts. Krueger, who was 200½, has 29 knockouts to his credit. Terry is from San Antonio and managed by Jimmy Parks.

The gate was $26,400, contributed by 6120 fans.

In the televised main event, Renato Garcia, 153, Santiago, Chile, collected his 15th knockout win. He had no trouble in halting Benny Reyes, 147, Mexico City, in the third round.

Other results: Alberto Davila, 118, Los Angeles, dec. over Baby Corona, 118½, East L.A., (6); Johnny Watson, 123¼, Los Angeles, and Manny Leon, 124½, Mexico, drew (4).

▲**LOS ANGELES**—Rodolfo Gonzalez, whom the WBC calls its world lightweight champion, scored a costly three round knockout over Donnie Sennett in a fight at the Olympic. It was "non-title."

Making his first start since last March, when he stopped Ruben Navarro, Gonzalez suffered an injury which put him on the shelf for a long time.

Gonzalez, better with each start, had Sennett on the deck as early as the first round.

Sennett, a rugged Irishman of Waltham, Mass., came fighting back and cut Rodolfo's eye in the second. Early in the third, Gonzales floored Sennett with a straight right hand to the chin.

Surprisingly, Donnie climbed to his feet at the count of eight and tried to continue. However, his punch and legs were gone, so referee Dick Young stopped the battle at 2:39 of the third.

Weights: Gonzalez, 140; Sennett, 139½.

In the televised 10 round feature, Rudy Robles, 164, Los Angeles, overpowered Indian George Davis, 164, Oakland. The end came in the ninth.

Robles is undefeated, registering his 20th straight. Davis just ran out of gas as

RODOLFO GONZALEZ

Robles was all over him, scoring two knockdowns.

Andy Price, 138½, Los Angeles, decision over Dimitrio Salazar, 138½, East L.A., (6).

▲**LOS ANGELES**—Desire and conditioning are paying off for Armando Muniz. The East Los Angeles welterweight had few problems handling Antonio Roldan in their 10-rounder at the Olympic.

Muniz, who recently vaulted back into a contender's spot with a knockout over Ernie Lopez, decked Roldan twice en route to a fourth round knockout.

Roldan, a gold medalist for Mexico in the 1968 Olympic Games, was expected to provide Muniz with some strong opposition.

Weights: Muniz, 150; Roldan, 146.

Felton Marshall, 160, So. West L.A., knocked out Guero Hernandez, 162½, San Diego, (1); Marc Thomas, 150½, Los Angeles, dec. over Jose Negrette, 151½, East L.A., (4); Guillermo Gonzales, 131, Los Angeles, dec. over Isaias Velasquez, 134, Mexico, (5); Raoul Rosete, 117, Los Angeles, dec. over Gaspar Montejo, 116½, Mexico, (4).

▲**LOS ANGELES**—Flavio Barcena, 116, Glendale, Cal., waged an all-out offensive battle plan against Manny Leon, 118, East Los Angeles and it paid off.

Barcena was awarded a unanimous 10-round decision at the Olympic Auditorium. Referee Eddie Fierro scored it, 6-4, judge Larry Rozadilla, 6-2 and judge Rudy Jordan, 5-3.

Gulliermo Gonzales, 131, Los Angeles, outpointed Danny Campos, 129, East L.A. (6); Carlos Perez, 130, Whittier, KO over Moi Sanchez, 127, Los Angeles, (2); Rudy Acuna, 139, Los Angeles, KO over Claude Durden, 134, Watts, (3).

▲**SAN DIEGO**—Young Renato Garcia, 151½, Santiago, Chile, remained in the unbeaten ranks with a ninth round knockout over Marco Gerrado, 150, San Diego.

This was Garcia's 17th straight victory. The scheduled 10-rounder was held at the Coliseum under the promotion of Mickey Davies.

▲**RICHMOND, CAL.**—San Diego's Hildo Silva, 172½, used speed to outbox Terry Lee, 171, Concord, in their 10-rounder at the Auditorium here. Silva, handled by veteran Sid Flaherty, is coming into his own as a light heavyweight contender.

Snake Hampton, 169, Oakland, decisioned Polo Ramirez, 173, Los Angeles, (6); Andre Beard, 153, Oakland, decision over David Arellano, 154½, Los Angeles, (6); Rudy Cruz, 158, Stockton, decision over Jose Martin Flores, 162, San Diego, (6).

▲**SAN DIEGO**—African lightweight

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PHILLY LIKES HAYMAN'S SKILLS ● AS VILLA EXITS IN 6 ●

By NIGEL COLLINS

PHILADELPHIA, PA. — The Spectrum promoted a live card in conjunction with the closed circuit telecast of the Foreman-Roman travesty. The 3,137 fans were treated to far better boxing in the local portion of the show with all four bouts providing lively action.

Alfonso Hayman once again demonstrated why he is considered the most improved young boxer in the city by blasting out Papo Villa in 2:57 of the sixth round of their scheduled ten.

Alfonso, 145, had the more experienced Villa, 146, down and in trouble in the second but the Puerto Rican survived to outpunch Hayman over the next few rounds.

The end came in the midst of a blistering exchange along the ropes when Hayman caught Villa flush on the chin with an overhand right. It was the first time in 29 bouts that Papo had been counted out.

A controversial ending climaxed a thrilling slugfest between Philadelphian William Watson, 149, and Cleveland's Bobby Haymon, 147, in another scheduled ten.

A sharp Hayman right sliced open a nasty cut on Watson's left eyelid in the opening frame but Watson battled back to score a pair of knockdowns in the third. Hayman rode out the storm and rallied to take the fourth and earn equal points in the give and take fifth.

It was more of the same in the sixth until Watson missed a haymaker and pitched forward, catching himself on his hands. Hayman, in an effort to avoid Watson, got his feet tangled and crashed head first into the press table. Bobby suffered a wrenched neck and a cut eyebrow that kept him in a hospital overnight.

As Hayman was unable to continue, the commission members huddled and came up with a no decision ruling. This seemed rather strange in light of the fact that during a preliminary bout held here last year welterweight Robert Ziegler fell from the ring without being hit and was unable to continue. His opponent Norman Farell was awarded a TKO victory.

The Ring questioned deputy commissioner Jimmy Mina, who was in charge at the time of the accident, but received no satisfactory answer concerning the discrepancy between the ruling in the Farell-Ziegler bout and that of the Watson-Hayman match.

In a later interview, State Athletic Commissioner Zack Clayton admitted that there had been an error in the Farell-Ziegler affair.

Such arbitrary decisions on the part of the Commission hardly seem fair to the boxers concerned. At the present time no provisions for no decision rulings are listed in the State Athletic Commission rule book.

Perry "Li'l" Abner, 153, posted his third knockout in a row when a double left hook finished Trinidad's Tony Gay, 150, in 1:56 of the second round. Gay had outslugged Abner in the first round but couldn't keep up the pace. It had been scheduled for ten.

The only preliminary of the night found local Jimmy Savage, 147, reversing his only loss with a rugged 8-round points win over Camden's Greg Burch. Burch, 143, was down in the third but kept things close with a strong finish.

▲**Convention Hall**—Willie "The Worm" Monroe registered an important ten round win over Jose Gonzales. For the first eight rounds it was stick and move as Monroe, 158, built up a wide point margin behind his stiff left jab.

Gonzales, 164, kept boring in but failed to do enough damage to slow the Philadelphian down.

Then in the ninth Monroe came down off his toes and slugged it out with the tiring Puerto Rican for the first time. The fierce exchanges that followed brought the fans to their feet as Monroe's combinations carried the best round of the fight.

Considering the fact that Gonzales had TKO'ed local hero "Cyclone" Hart in his most recent start and was rated an even bet to lick "The Worm," the $10,879 gate was very disappointing.

Trenton, N.J.'s Willie Daniels, 134, protected his number ten spot in the American rankings with a first round KO over Angel Lopez, 126, New York. A left-right combo to the jaw turned the trick and upped Willie's record to 13-3-1.

Flamboyant localite Mike Everett, 141, and Argentinian Oscar Piton, 139, battled to an entertaining six round draw. Everett's speed controlled the early going with the more experienced Piton putting on a fast finish.

Mike is now 5-1-1, Piton 11-0-3.

Hector "Chino" Diaz, 134, was much too classy for Dave "Slugger" Smith, 131, and took every round in an all New York six.

Local Jimmy Young, 203, outpointed Mike Boswell, 195, in an uninspired heavyweight six.

Jasper "BoBo" Brisbane, 161, emerged victorious over Skipper Jones, 159, in a thrilling walk out four. Both men were down in the first and took turns battering each other the rest of the way. A final knockdown in the last heat gave Brisbane the narrow edge needed to win.

▲The Spectrum and co-promoter Joe Hand had a big financial winner in the closed circuit telecast of the Ali-Norton rematch. 10,356 fans paid $86,296.

RONDON STOPS BOSWELL ● IN FOUR, BUTT CLAIMED ●

By FRED BERNS

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. — Former world light heavyweight contender Vicente Rondon, 186, now fighting out of San Juan, P.R., stopped Mike Boswell, 195, Youngstown, at 2:24 of the fourth round when Mike suffered a severe cut over his left eye.

The fight was even until midway through the fourth, when Rondon's slashing uppercuts opened the gash which was to require 13 stitches. Boswell claimed a butt and illegal use of Rondon's thumb were responsible for the injury, and protested bitterly to referee George DeFabis, whose shirt was covered with blood.

In the free-swinging semifinal brawl, Irish Jerry Evans, 174, Indianapolis, won an eight-round decision over rugged John Mason, 176, Grand Rapids.

Evans, now 23-7, dominated most of the rounds with his harder punching, but Mason battled back each time he was hurt. The crowd of 1,200 gave both men a standing ovation.

Undefeated Norman Goins, 132, Indianapolis, won his fifth straight as a pro with a third-round kayo over previously unbeaten Hubert Stevenson, 130, Winston-Salem, N.C. Goins, a two-time National AAU and Golden Gloves champ, as well as a five-time local G.G. winner, sent Stevenson to the canvas once in the first and twice in the third.

Marion Thomas, 130, Indianapolis, had too much of everything for Harvey (Candy Man) Wilson, 131, Columbus, Ohio, and finally stopped Wilson at 2:20 of the fourth round. A left hook and a right cross finally finished off Wilson, and raised Thomas' record to 26-6-1, with 7 kayos. Wilson is 5-5.

In a four rounder between a pair of debuting heavyweights, Irish Danny LaHiff, 192, Grand Rapids, had to get off the floor to stop Jesse Clark, 193, Columbus, at 2:20 of the first round in a donnybrook.

OTERO KO VICTIM OF ● ESCALERA IN 5TH HEAT ●

By MARIO RIVERA MARTINO

SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO — We had an upset here in the Roberto Clemente Stadium. Frankie Otero, from Miami, who not so long ago was regarded as an up and coming lightweight, was stopped by Roberto Escalera in the fifth round, which had gone 2 min. 48 sec.

It was a 132-pound battle in which Otero made a desperate effort to save himself. But something important has gone out of the Floridian.

▲In the 132-pound class—Benjamin Ortiz scored a unanimous decision over Antonio Hernandez in ten heats.

In the 140-pound class—Josue Marquez won a ten round decision over Ronald Whyms.

In the 170 class—Nelson LaSalle continued his winning method when he scored a kayo in 2:33 of the fourth over Raul Santiago.

In the 126 class—Tony Trys scored a split decision over Enrique Solis in eight rounds.

▲In the 142-pound class, on another card, despite being hampered by a cut eye Miguel Barreto scored a kayo in 1:52 of the eighth round over Willie Williams.

In the 142-pound class—Laudiel Negron scored a TKO victory over Carlos Crispin in 1:58 of the fifth.

In the 124 class—Leo Cruz scored a TKO victory over Hector Espinosa in 2:43 of the seventh.

In the 163-pound class—Radames Cabrera scored a TKO over Dominican Rafael Monrrobel in 1:20 of the 10th round.

In the 140-pound class—Miguel Montilla won a 10 round unanimous decision over Santiago Rosas.

Conteh Adds To Evidence That Rondon Has Lost It

By RON OLVER

LONDON, ENGLAND – Promoter Harry Levene had three champions on view, and they all won convincingly. Top of the bill was John Conteh, 180, British, European and Commonwealth light heavyweight champion, who stopped former WBA titleholder Vicente Rondon, Venezuela, 180, in the ninth round.

It was a convincing victory for Conteh, who was never in trouble, keeping on the move, jabbing his left to Rondon's face, and generally being in control.

Rondon was disappointing in that he didn't provide the sort of opposition expected from a WBA champion. He showed little interest in the whole proceedings, and it was noticeable that between rounds his manager was talking to him quite forcibly.

Conteh did the right thing in taking his time, weighing up his man, and refusing to be rushed into making errors. After all, Rondon had quite a reputation as a puncher.

Then, when the opening came, Conteh took it and finished the job in fine style.

After four rounds the fans started to get a bit restive, and a slow handclap started. But it wasn't until the seventh that Conteh decided the time was ripe to attack, and he stepped up the pace accordingly.

In the eighth Rondon was showing more and more that he was liking his task less and less. A right to the jaw hurt him, and slowed him up. The following round saw the end. Conteh first caught him with a right hand high up, then a left hook to the jaw which floored the Venezuelan.

He was up at seven, groggy and seeking shelter. But there was none. Conteh crowded him into the ropes, and hit him with every punch in the book. When he broke loose and ran across the ring, Conteh followed him, and got in front of him to hit him again.

The towel came in from the Venezuelan's corner, but this form of surrender is not recognized in Britain, and referee Roland Dakin picked it up and threw it out. After a few more punches without reply Dakin stopped the fight.

The fight wasn't exciting up to that stage, but the manner of its ending pleased the fans. No blame can be attached to Conteh. He was always willing to fight, Rondon wasn't.

Johnny Clark, Bethnal Green, 116¾, British and European bantamweight champion, was faced with a Japanese opponent named Hiro Hamada, Tokyo,

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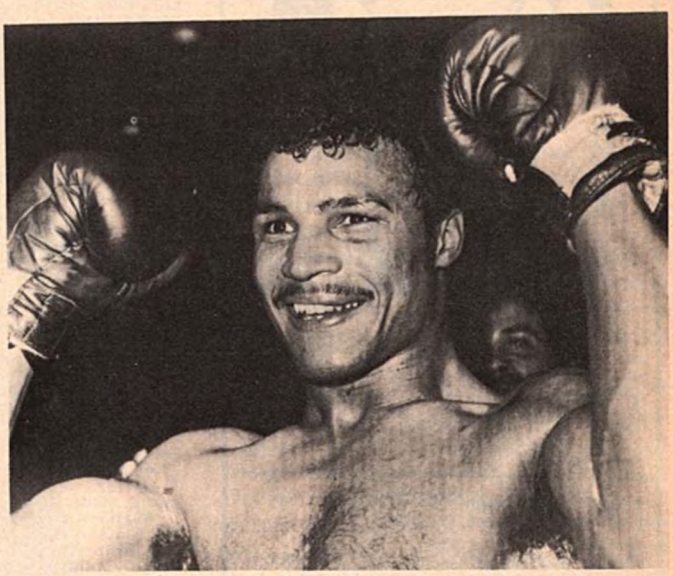

John Conteh, British, European and Commonwealth light heavyweight titleholder, who stopped Vicente Rondon in the ninth round of their meeting at London's Wembley Pool.

BRITISH COMMONWEALTH RATINGS

(As of October 15, 1973)

HEAVYWEIGHT
Champion
Danny McAlinden (I)

1. Joe Bugner (E)
2. George Chuvalo (C)
3. Bunny Johnson (J)
4. Richard Dunn (E)
5. Billy Aird (E)
6. Les Stevens (E)
7. Rocky Campbell (Ant.)
8. Fonomanu Sekona (Fiji)
9. Mani Vaka (T)
10. Wendell Newton (B)

CRUISERWEIGHT
Champion
John Conteh (E)

1. Chris Finnegan (E)
2. Roy John (W)
3. Pat McCann (E)
4. Johnny Frankham (E)
5. Baby Boy Rolle (B)
6. Ronnie Wilson (C)
7. Gary Summerhays (C)
8. Greg McNamara (A)
9. Steve Cansdell (A)
10. Al Sparks (C)

MIDDLEWEIGHT
Champion
Tony Mundine (A)

1. Bunny Sterling (J)
2. Kevin Finnegan (E)
3. Battling Laavassa (Samoa)
4. Alan Minter (E)
5. Don McMillan (S)
6. Roy Lee (J)
7. Alipate Korovou (T)
8. Kahu Mahanga (NZ)
9. Fred Etuati (Samoa)
10. Peter Clay (Samoa)

LIGHT MIDDLEWEIGHT
Champion
Charkey Ramon (A)

1. Nojim Maiyegun (N)
2. Pongi Lie (T)
3. Donato Paduano (C)
4. Carlos Marks (T)
5. Larry Paul (E)
6. Si Nomura (Samoa)
7. Matt Donovan (T)
8. Pat Dwyer (E)
9. Tom Imrie (S)
10. Frank Young (I)

WELTERWEIGHT
Champion
Clyde Gray (C)

1. Eddie Blay (G)
2. Marshall Butler (C)
3. John H. Stracey (E)
4. Fernand Marcotte (C)
5. Bunny Grant (J)
6. Bobby Arthur (E)
7. Peter Cobblah (G)
8. Elisha Obed (B)
9. Paul Moore (A)
10. Rocky Mattioli (A)

LIGHT WELTERWEIGHT
Champion
Hector Thompson (A)

1. Joe Tetteh (G)
2. Pat McCormack (I)
3. Ali Afakasi (NZ)
4. Eric Briggs (NZ)
5. Johnny Summerhays (C)
6. Leo Young (A)
7. Colin Cassidy (A)
8. Sam Ryder (A)
9. Alan Presnell (A)
10. Jim Melrose (S)

LIGHTWEIGHT
Champion
Percy Hayles (J)

1. Ken Buchanan (S)
2. Manny Santos (NZ)
3. Al Ford (C)
4. Jim Watt (S)
5. Jonathan Dele (N)
6. Andy Broome (A)
7. Johnny Cheshire (S)
8. Angus McMillan (S)
9. Matt Ropis (A)
10. Tommy Sobles (E)

FEATHERWEIGHT
Champion
Bobby Dunne (A)

1. Toro George (NZ)
2. Love Allotey (G)
3. Tommy Glencross (S)
4. Evan Armstrong (S)
5. Jimmy Bell (S)
6. Bingo Crooks (J)
7. Billy Waith (W)
8. Howard Hayes (E)
9. Art Hafey (C)
10. David Poison (G)

BANTAMWEIGHT
Champion
Paul Ferreri (A)

1. Johnny Clark (E)
2. Paddy Maguire (I)
3. Dave Needham (E)
4. Sulley Shittu (G)
5. Fred Burns (A)
6. John Mitchell (S)
7. John Kellie (S)
8. Steve Gossen (A)
9. Brian Clout (A)
10. Wayne Wallace (A)

FLYWEIGHT
Champion
Henry Nissen (A)

1. John McCluskey (S)
2. Big Jim West (A)
3. Job Eggleton (A)
4. David Natta (Z)
5. Brian Roberts (A)

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VENERDINI VICTOR IN BUENOS AIRES 10

By SIMON BRONENBERG AND ALFREDO PORZIO

BUENOS AIRES — At the Luna Park ring, South American light champion Raul Venerdini outpointed Francisco Lopez in 10.

▲**Trelew**—In the welter jr. class Juan J. Gimenez kayoed Americo Manino in 10th round.

▲**General Cabrera**—In the light division Ramon Araujo beat Ramon Acosta by a TKO in fourth round.

▲**Rio Tercero**—In the welter Jr. class Ramon Herrera won over Americo Munoz by a TKO in seventh round.

▲**Salta**—Raul Rodriguez, middle, won over Domingo Herrera by disqualification in fourth round; light juniors, Hugo Bidyeran whipped Juan Herrera by points in 10 and in the bantam division Carlos Cordoba won over Victor Centurion by decision in 10.

▲**Los Toldos**—In the light class Luis Valdez outpointed Santiago Lopez in 10.

▲**Cordoba**—In the light division, Miguel Maldonado beat Ramon Moreyra in 8 rounds.

▲**Pehuajo**—In the welter class Hugo Espindola won over Rafael "Cacharro" Gonzalez by a TKO in seventh round.

▲**Buenos Aires**—At the Luna Park ring and in the middle jr. class, Argentine champion Miguel Angel Castellini drew Ramon LaCruz in 10 rounds. (Non title bout)

▲**Buenos Aires**—Undefeated and hard puncher in the middle division Hugo Saavedra beat Hector Galvan by points in 10.

▲**Entre Rios**—In the welter division Juan Ramon Ramirez won over Catora Alvezin in 10 rounds.

▲**Tucuman**—Argentine and South American champion in the light-heavy class Victor Galindez kayoed Juan Aguilar (9th fight) in six rounds. (Non title bout)

▲**Tucuman**—In the light class Juan Domingo Corradi drew (medical decision) with Martin Leiva in 2 rounds.

▲**Cordoba**—Argentine light champion Hugo Gutierrez kayoed Ramon Duarte in seventh round. (Non title bout)

▲**Salta**—In the light-heavy class Raul Loyola and Simeon Gallardo drew in 10 rounds.

▲**Junin**—In the welter class, good prospect Mario Guilloti kayoed Martin Juarez in third round.

▲**La Pampa**—In the welter Jr. class Luis H. Cabral beat Hugo Ladino in 10 rounds.

▲**Rio Tercero**—In the welter division Carlos Peralta kayoed Miguel Pedernera in second round.

▲**Rio Cuarto**—In the light division Jorge Gomez outpointed Oscar J. Barrios in 10 rounds.

▲**Villa Mercedes**—Oscar Quevedo whipped Juan Galletari in 10. They are welters.

▲**Tunuyan (Mendoza)**—In the middle division Daniel Quiroga won over Juan V. Gimenez by a TKO in third round.

▲**Comodoro Rivadavia**—In the middle class Cesar Duarte and Juan Barrientos drew in 10.

▲**Tandil**—In the light Jr. division Domingo Casco kayoed Ramon Ojeda in first round.

▲**Buenos Aires**—At the Luna Park ring for the Argentine bantam title Benicio Sosa won the crown over Jose Casas by a medical decision in nine rounds.

▲**Canals**—In the middle division Gregorio Navarro kayoed Juan C. Canteros in first round.

▲**Rio Cuarto**—Undefeated and hard puncher in the welter Jr. class Daniel "Canonazo" Gonzalez outpointed Francisco Lopez in 10 rounds.

▲**Tres Arroyos**—In the welter Jr. division Alberto Pili whipped Julio Paletta in 10 rounds.

▲**Concepcion**—In the middle class Catalino Sosa beat Eliseo Nieva in 10.

▲**Villaguay**—In the light heavy class Juan A. Cardozo beat Angel Gutierrez in 10.

▲**Middle Jr.**—At the Luna Park ring Juan "Yanny" Garcia and Rodolfo Rosales drew in 10.

▲**Buenos Aires**—At the Luna Park ring and in the middle Jr. class Juan C. Bogado outpointed Mario Delgado in 10 rounds.

▲**Bahia Blanca**—Argentine welter champion Abel Cachazu won over Anibal DiLella by points in 9 rounds. (Medical decision)

▲**Salta**—In the light class Aparecido Oliveira Baptista beat Ninfo Rodriguez by points in six rounds.

▲**Villa Mercedes**—In the welter class, Oscar Quevedo whipped Angel Espejo in 10 rounds.

▲**Cordoba**—In the welter class Carlos Peralta beat Octavio Escauriza in 10 rounds.

▲**Rio Tercero**—In the welter Jr. class Julian Diaz won over Ramon Herrera by points in 10.

▲**Mendoza**—Undefeated in the feather division Mario A. Ortiz kayoed Rolando Trujillo in second round.

▲**Catamarca**—In the middle jr. class Ramon La Cruz won over Antenor Santillan by points in 10 rounds.

▲**Victorica**—In the welters jr. class Walter Gomez kayoed Alfredo Rodriguez in fourth round.

▲**Victorica**—Welters jr. division Luis "Golepa" Cabral won over Oscar Ledesma by a TKO in fourth round.

▲**Buenos Aires**—At the Luna Park ring, representative in the Olympic Games at Munich in light heavy division, Miguel Angel Cuello kayoed Aldolfo Cardozo in second round.

▲**Buenos Aires**—At the Luna Park ring, in the light class, Miguel Angel Coria and Aldo Retamales drew in 10 rounds.

▲**Salta**—Argentine fly champion Juan Jose Brizuela retained his crown over Carlos Laciar and won on points in 12 rounds.

▲**Tunuyan**—In the middle class Hugo Corro won over Gaston Diet by a TKO in 6th round.

▲**General Roca**—In the feather division Ramon Gonzalez and Antonio Figueroa drew in 10 rounds.

▲**General Roca**—In the welter class Omar Zarza beat Roberto Rizziardi by a TKO in third round.

▲**Villa Angela**—New Argentine bantam champion Benicio Sosa won over Marcos Urquiza by a TKO in fourth round.

▲**Mendoza**—In the heavy division local champion Pablo Castellino kayoed Domingo Silveira (from Uruguay) in 10th round.

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SEALES WINS ANOTHER, BEATS GARCIA IN TACOMA

By PAULIE COOK

TACOMA, WASH. — Sugar Ray Seales remains undefeated after giving Chu Chu Garcia a 10-round boxing lesson. Seales looked good when boxing and at a distance but at close quarters he did not look so impressive. Garcia, 151½, San Diego, was much shorter than Seales, who stands six foot, one.

Seales, 146¼, was voted the winner 100-93 by referee Pat McMurtry; 100-92 by Frank Pignataro and 99-98 by Roger McDonald. Seales was America's lone boxing champion at the 1972 Munich Olympics.

Indian Yaqui Lopez, of Stockton, Calif., knocked out Herman Hampton, of Oakland, in the 4th round of a light heavyweight scrap.

In six-round bouts, Roger Buckskin won a hard fought decision over "Windmill" White and Tony Sanchez won the nod over Felix Garcia.

The fight card drew 1,703 who paid $8,549 to watch the outdoor show at Cheney Stadium.

PROMOTERS PUSH NATIONAL MEAL TICKETS, STARS FEW

By J. A. TREE

BERLIN, GERMANY – The days when a country had several top star boxers for a promoter to call on are over and now most in Europe are scraping the bottom of the barrel in an effort to put on a reasonable fight card.

There would appear to be enough promoters but their hands are tied by the lack of fighters who have the ability to fill a venue. We can expect little new for the winter season and fight cards will carry the same old favorites names as they did before the summer break. In Austria, promoter Willi Zeller, has junior middleweight Hans Orsolics, with whom he tops most of his Vienna cards against foreign opposition.

A defeat or injury for Orsolics and Zeller would find it hard to find a substitute with Orsolics' crowd drawing power. Zeller hopes to bring over world champion Koichi Wajima to make a defense against Orsolics this winter.

Tom Bogs is Denmark's matador and life saver for promoter Mogen Palle, whose fight cards would be unthinkable without the name Bogs on it. Palle may, however, have another trump card up his sleeve with Jorgen Hansen.

WBA champion Bruno Arcari has said he would be willing to give Jorgen Hansen a shot at his crown and Palle could bring this bout to Copenhagen.

Germany has promoters Fritz Gretzschel, Fritz Wiene, Win Schulz and others full of energy but with less than half a dozen fighters who could attract enough customers to make a show worthwhile.

Hamburg and Kiel programs must include European junior lightweight champion Lothar Abend, Berlin depends on Gretzschel's 'quartet' Dagge, Sasse, Kakolewicacz and August, while down south Rudiger Schmidtke, ex-European light heavyweight champion, and twin brothers Kurt and Randy Hombach, are the promoters white-haired boys.

Win Schulz's current Hamburg show features two international ten rounders with the Peralta brothers facing Aird and Sounkalo and this just about sums up the situation. Should Schmidtke beat Pierre Fourie in Johannesburg some will be trying to match the German with world champion, Bob Foster.

LOTHAR ABEND

Offers are also out to Ricardo Arredondo to defend the WBC world crown against Lothar Abend in Hamburg, but at present the Mexican's services are too expensive for any German promoter. Spain produces a lot of bad matches and the retirement of Pedro Carrasco and Augustin Senin leaves the cupboard almost bare.

An offer of $60,000 has been made to Carrasco to face world champion Bruno Arcari but at present the Spaniard is demanding the moon to come out of retirement.

Jose Urtain, ex-European heavyweight champion, who in the past always guaranteed a promoter a full house, is reported to be waiting for a world title shot with George Foreman. In Italy, Bepi Ros is the official challenger for Joe Bugner's European crown and although pigs might fly I do not see the Italian harassing the Britain. Should they meet it will not be

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EUROPEAN RATINGS

(As of October 15, 1973)

Heavyweights
*1. Joe Bugner (GB)
2. Bepi Ros (I)
3. Mario Baruzzi (I)
4. Rudi Lubbers (H)
5. Jose Urtain (S)
6. Jan Lubbers (H)
7. Helmut Sasse (G)
8. Bernard August (G)
9. Casimiro Martinez (S)
10. Dante Cane (I)

Light Heavies
*1. John Conteh (GB)
2. Tom Bogs (D)
3. Rudiger Schmidtke (G)
4. Karl Heinz Klein (G)
5. Domenico Adinolfi (I)
6. Eric Nussbaum (Switz)
7. Renzo Grespan (I)
8. Mario Almanzo (I)
9. Tom Jensen (D)
10. Franco Macchia (I)

Middleweights
* Title vacant
1. Jean Claude Bouttier (F)
2. Max Cohen (F)
3. Fabio Bettini (I)
4. Gratien Tonna (F)
5. Sauro Soprani (I)
6. Antonio Castellini (I)
7. Elio Calcabrini (I)
8. Eckhard Dagge (G)
9. Michele Chapier (F)
10. Mario Lamagna (I)

Junior Middles
*1. Jacques Kechichian (F)
2. Silvano Bertini (I)
3. Johann Orsolics (A)
4. Francis Vermandere (F)
5. Jose Duran (S)
6. Fighting Mack (H)
7. Christian Larsen (D)
8. Aldo Bentini (I)
9. Randolph Hombach (G)
10. Damiano Lassandro (I)

Welterweights
*1. Roger Menetrey (F)
2. Jorgen Hansen (D)
3. Robert Gallois (F)
4. Marco Scano (I)
5. Giuliano Nervino (I)
6. Gonzalez Dopico (S)
7. Mimoun Mohatar (S)
8. Jacques van Mellaerts (F)
9. Walter Blaser (Switz)
10. Kurt Hombach (G)

Junior Welters
*1. Toni Ortiz (S)
2. Bruno Arcari (I)
3. Roger Zami (F)
4. Cemal Kamaci (T)
5. Romano Fanali (I)
6. Piero Ceru (I)
7. Bernard Creton (F)
8. Baldassarre Picone (F)
9. Bruno Freschi (I)
10. Tomasso Marocco (I)

Lightweights
*1. Antonio Puddu (I)
2. Enzio Pizzoni (I)
3. Giuseppe Carbonara (I)
4. Dominique Azzaro (F)
5. Perico Fernandez (S)
6. Elfisio Pinna (I)
7. Jean Piedvache (F)
8. Ugo Di Pietro (I)
9. Leonard Tavarrez (F)
10. Kid Tano (S)

Junior Lights
*1. Lothar Abend (G)
2. Ugo Poli (I)
3. Mario Redi (I)
4. Tomasso Gali (I)
5. Mario Sanna (I)
6. Felix Brami (F)
7. Sven Erik Paulsen (N)
8. Giogio Merlin (I)
9. Piero Meraviglia (I)
10. Domingo Jiminez (S)

Featherweights
*1. Gitano Jimenez (S)
2. Jose Legra (S)
3. Elio Cotena (I)
4. Enzo Farinelli (I)
5. Giovanni Girgenti (I)
6. Ambrogio Mariani (I)
7. Daniel Vermandere (F)
8. Bruno Pieraci (I)
9. Nevio Carbi (I)
10. Rodolfo Garcia (S)

Bantamweights
*1. Johnny Clark (GB)
2. Franco Zurlo (I)
3. Bob Allotey (S)
4. Salvatore Fabrizio (I)
5. Ferdinando Ripamonti (I)
6. Guy Caudron (F)
7. Tony Sassarini (I)
8. Jacky Bihin (F)
9. Efisio Onidi (I)
10. Ambrogio Mariani (I)

Flyweights
*1. Fernando Atzori (I)
2. Fritz Chervet (Switz)
3. Franco Sperati (I)
4. Dino Contemori (I)
5. Mariano Garcia (S)
6. Giovani Mura (I)
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Others worthy of mention are Lou Gross, based at Miami Beach, Angelo Dundee, Gil Clancy, Al Lacy (inactive and living in Boston), and Dick Sadler, who was connected with heavyweight king, George Foreman. . .The Sugar Ray Robinson Youth Foundation has been awarded a $300,000 grant by the California Youth Authority to combat juvenile delinquency at 25 Los Angeles schools—the former two-division champion said since its inception four years ago his foundation has worked with about 50,000 kids—quite a record!! Jerry Quarry got married again—two days prior to his kayo win over James J. Woody in Las Vegas. . .California Joe Lynch, who has been hobbled by a serious stroke, just passed his 72nd birthday—Although Frankie Crawford is barred from fighting in California rings—the commissions hands are tied when he campaigns where California has no agreement, like Brazil—where recently Crawford lost to W.B.C. featherweight champion, Eder Jofre. . .Dr. Allen Frankel, Chicago boxing judge and active in the game for years, died in the Windy City at the age of 80. . .Baltimore promoter Eli Hanover travels far and wide to bring talent to that city—Eli, who is 50 but looks 40, was at Miami Beach looking around for welters and middles to show in Baltimore. . .Don Fullmer is still active and winning. . .he has met nine opponents who held world titles in his many years of boxing—always a gentleman, always in shape and always giving a good account of himself. . .great guy. . .Jack Fisk, boxing editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, is back at the typewriter after a month's vacation in Europe. . .First Johnny Coiley and more recently Donnie Sennett made appearances in West Coast rings, from their home base in Boston. . .Carlos Monzon, for his tiff in a Parisian ring with French favorite, Jean-Claude Bouttier, the Argentinian got a guarantee of $110,000—plus the South American TV rights—valued at $30,000 more—and Bouttier didn't come out broke, signing for $82,000. . .Look for Jack Kearns, Jr., to return to the boxing beat. . .Former lightweight champ Mando Ramos is through at the age of 24—Mando held the title at 19—the "broads, booze" and night life, took its toll. . .a lesson for other youngsters looking to the ring game for fame and fortune. . .sad as it is. . .Bob Foster, the light-heavyweight champ, has made 12 successful defenses of his crown. . .a record for that division. . .Veteran Los Angeles fight manager Jake Horn has Mando Muniz in great shape. . .and he looked it the night he demolished shop-worn Ernie "Red" Lopez—as for Lopez, he'll head for England and a series of fights. . .Former New England welter champ, Freddie Cabral, died at a Cambridge, Mass. hospital. . .Freddie was a navy veteran of WW II. . .Willie Pastrano, the former light heavy king from New Orleans, has been inducted into Louisiana's Hall of Fame. . .Ed Imondi of Providence, R.I., has purchased the contract of heavyweight Ron Stander, and Boston's top trainer, Johnny Dunn, will handle the mid-west lad. . .Just for the record—Bob Salerno is the manager of red hot fighter Rocky DiFazio out of Chicago. . .Cy Gottfried, top Miami Beach referee, was made the assistant coach of the U.S. Maccabean team—he is back looking like a million after the good job he did in Tel Aviv—Ponce DeLeon went looking for the "fountain of youth" in Florida—but middleweight Jose Gonzalez may have found it in Puerto Rico. . .Jose has come up with some good wins after returning to boxing at the age of 33. . .Long hair didn't come to the fight game recently—Pat Valentino, the San Francisco battler sported the long locks the night he was knocked out by Ezzard Charles in 1948—and it didn't make him a winner. . .Just for the record—Romeo Anaya and Enrique Pinder did $91,277—to a "house" of 8,859 for the Forum Boxing Club in Los Angeles recently. . .Mando Ramos and Arturo Pineda ticked off a respectable $58,980 for the Olympic in L.A. . . . Bobby Gleason is the promoter for the return of boxing to the State of Connecticut with shows at Hartford's Hilton Hotel. . .Light-heavyweight champ, bob Foster has an adopted daughter, Diane, who is 18—and she never misses one of his fights. . .ditto for his wife Pearl and his mother Mildred. . .all top boxing fans of Foster's. . .The word is that Lou Viscusi will take over the late Yank Durham's stable—including Joe Frazier. . .Sammy Goss celebrated Christmas early, with a gift duke over Eddie Viruet on the national TV tube. . .When the late Jack Hurley died early this year, he left an estate exceeding $220,000—now here was a guy who always said—"when I go, I want to spend my last quarter with my last breath". . .Hurley brought fame and fortune to many a lad. . .including Harry "Kid" Matthews, the late Vince Foster, and most recently, Boone Kirkman, who is piloting himself, since the passing of Deacon Jack. . .Ray Lunny III, the son of former ranking lightweight of the forties, picked up his biggest win and biggest payday, when he got $3,900 for stowing away veteran Jimmy Robertson. . .Where does the time fly—former welterweight contender Davey Day just passed his 61st birthday???—Don Jordan, who beat Virgil Akins in 1958 for the title and was forced out of boxing by being the innocent pawn in a managerial battle—now holds a good job in Los Angeles and has not taken a drink for five years—Don had a hard time for a spell. . .Larry Brasier, the Oklahoma middleweight who has been boxing for old Pat O'Grady in Oklahoma and Texas, is a look-alike of movie star Burt Reynolds. . .Johnny Attel, former Madison Square Garden matchmaker in New York, turned 75 this year. . .Former middleweight king, Paul Pender and ex-heavyweight contender and Massachusetts Boxing Commissioner, Tom McNeeley, moonlighted as security guards at the Raynham and Taunton, Mass., dog tracks this past summer. . .Veteran west coast mentor Mel Epstein is in the market for a good biffer, since he lost his middleweight Irish Mike Nixon when his contract expired. . .Al Clemente, veteran boxing trainer and manager keeps the amateurs going with his weekly shows in South Boston—without a guy like Clemente where would the kids learn to ply their trade??? Mike Quarry turned down England's John Conteh for a fight at Wembly, England. . .Jose "King" Roman traveled an awful long way to sing the Puerto Rican national anthem. This is about all he accomplished. . .A lot of the fight people around New England want to find out if lightweight Tony Petronelli is for real—so they are asking promoter Sam Silverman to put him in with a little "iron" for a change. . .I know that southpaw now being converted to a right hander Marvin Hagler, who won the National A.A.U. middleweight title, is a guy who will have to be reckoned with. . .Goody Petronelli is doing an outstanding job teaching and turning him around. . .Veteran trainer Lou Gross did the same thing with Al Jones, the Miami Beach behemouth—when he turned him into a right hand socker. . .Former N.E. welter and middleweight of ten years ago, Billy Wallace, real monicker Nick Previtti is now a policeman in Randolph, Mass. . . Whatever happened to Jackie Crawford, who is a cousin to Helen Boulton, who married Angelo Dundee?????

NORFOLK COP LARSEN GETS NOD OVER CUILLO

By JACK LEVINSON

NORFOLK, VA. — Jim Nelson, in his first venture as a boxing promoter, has obtained the services of his former shipmate, Duane Bobick. In the 10-round feature, Bobick's opponent will be Edmund Steward of Kingston, Jamaica.

This reporter has been on the boxing scene in this area, since my first bout at Virginia Beach, on May 15, 1930. Never before have I seen such a gymnasium any place. It has two rings, 4 punching bag stands, large area for rope jumping, calisthenics, etc.

Ray Williams, the Gymnasium owner, also is the manager of Speedy Jordan and Oscar Freeman. Although Ray is somewhat a rookie in this promotion business, he catches on very quickly. Here's hoping he is successful.

▲At the Virginia Beach Dome, Cole Larsen, a Norfolk policeman, employed steady aggressiveness to gain the judges' decision, over Pat Cuillo, of the USS America. No knockdowns. Larsen staggered the Navy man several times. Cuillo gamely hung on. The event was sponsored by the Fraternal Order of Police of Virginia Beach.

Larry Austin, 146, Norfolk, won a three-round decision over Chuey Gonsales, Langley, AFB, 155.

Jimmy Roberts, USS Sierra, 127, won the decision over Jeff Pearce of Chesapeake, 126½.

Jimmy Austin, 146, Norfolk, KO'ed Ed Ryan, 147, of the USS Spear, in 55 seconds of the first round.

Frank Holden, 146, Fort Story, won by a TKO in 1 minute and 50 seconds over Maurice Hill, 147, USS Sierra.

Heavyweight Ed Farmer, Langley AFB, won a three-round decision over Mike Heffner, NAS Oceana, heavyweight.

Bobby Jordan, Norfolk, 196, won via a TKO in 1 minute, 14 seconds of the first round over Jerry Collum, 199, Oceana.

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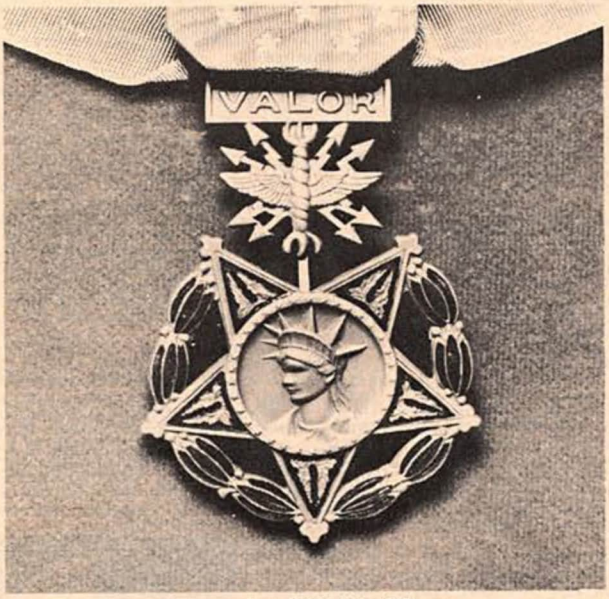

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DiFAZIO ROCKS SHELTON TO SLEEP, GETS DRAW

By ROBERT MOSS

LAS VEGAS, NEV. — In four fight cards at the Circus Circus Hotel and one bout at the Las Vegas Convention Center there were several hard fought split decisions involving main event fighters. There was a bout which simultaneously ended in a draw and in chaos.

In the "undercard league," three local fighters remained undefeated including one who scored his ninth consecutive knockout win.

Willie Jensen, highly rated U.S. flyweight, won his ninth and tenth bouts. He stopped Primi Espinosa of Los Angeles in the fourth round of a scheduled six and then came back two weeks later to score a virtual eight round shutout against another highly rated U.S. flyweight, Flash Zaldivar, of L.A. In their first fight several months ago, Jensen won a decision but had to survive a first round knockdown to do it. But in their second bout, a much improved Jensen hit his opponent virtually at will and had the crowd imploring referee Buddy Basilico to stop the match.

Meanwhile, welterweight Leroy Haley ran his own personal string to eight by topping Joe Fernandez of Mexico in five and winning a six round decision from Felipe Mendez of Los Angeles.

Impressive as Clark's record is he had been slowed by an eye injury. He scored his ninth kayo by stopping Don Spry, a Los Angeles light heavyweight, in two rounds.

But it was two other promising youngsters, Rocky DiFazio, a one time Ring prospect of the month and Larry Shelton, who like Jensen and Haley is trained by knowledgeable Mickey Parks, who put on the "dynamite" bout of the month. Shelton has lost only one of eight fights prior to his matchup with DiFazio. But despite the impressive record, the general feeling was that the local youngster was being overmatched against DiFazio, the banger from Chicago who has stopped eight opponents in twelve fights with only a draw with Rosario Zavala marring his record. They said Shelton, who was stopped here by talented Mike Avans in his only loss, would be starched for sure by DiFazio. And sure enough at the end of round ten Shelton lay unconscious on the floor.

But the fight was called a draw!

Shelton, 155½, had fought surprisingly well in the early rounds, boxing with DiFazio but also moving inside to outpunch the vaunted slugger as well. But slowly Rocky, 153½, began to find the range. He banged away with vigor at Shelton's body and in the middle rounds Larry seemed slowed by the assault. But just when the fight seemed to be turning DiFazio's way Shelton came back and regained control. DiFazio went into the tenth round trailing on all three officials' scorecards.

Shelton started the round flashing his jab at DiFazio. He later said that Parks had told him to stay away from Rocky in the round. But DiFazio, who improves with every fight, would not be denied. Despite a big disadvantage in reach, DiFazio behind a pawing jab was able to cut the ring on Shelton and get inside for his vicious body attacks. Midway in the round Shelton went down hard. He looked done but he managed to get up. DiFazio threw everything he had at Larry. But for a moment it seemed he might be punched out. Then with Shelton against the ropes he landed a jolting hook to the head. Then another. A dozen clean shots thudded home. Shelton fell over backwards. His head hit the ring support. As he crashed senseless to the deck the bell rang. Larry was unconscious for ten minutes. But Nevada rules say that a fight ends at the final bell. Shelton's margin going into the final round had earned him the draw. When announcer G. L. Vito told the audience there would be a decision bedlam greeted him. DiFazio's handlers said that they had sat next to the official timekeeper and in his excitement he had rung the gong when Shelton hit the canvas. Larry's handlers just as adamantly hollered that the round had been an overly long one.

All agreed the bout had been one of the most thrilling in memory.

▲Fight goers got a treat when promoter Billy Miller presented them with three ten-rounders. In the first of two middleweight encounters, once beaten Bruce Cantrel of Spartansburg, S.C. was upset by Jose Miranda of L.A. In the second fight, John "BoJack" Mangum, whose last two Las Vegas appearances had resulted in "iffy" split decision wins, made everything perfectly clear with a clean stop of Brad Silas of Washington, D.C. in the fourth round.

Then for dessert, Mangum's stablemate, rated welterweight Ronnie Harris scored (what else?) a split decision. The win came over Peter Cobblah, the veteran from Ghana and now Las Vegas. Cobblah, whose fights usually end in an early knockout for him (he's only been stopped once) or a decision for his opponent, changed his tactics against Harris. Pacing himself superbly, Peter had Harris in trouble in the final round and just missed getting the decision.

Not such a spectator treat was Jerry Quarry's one-sided handling of James J. Woody in a fight that was moved to the Convention Center to be teamed with the telecast of George Foreman's destruction of Joe Roman. Woody was knocked down three times and stopped in the second round to sustain his fifth loss in a row. High prices and premonitions of things to come kept the "attraction" down to only about 500 spectators.

▲Extremely impressive was Manuel Fiero, the middleweight champion of Mexico, as he won a one-sided decision over Carlos Salinas of Sacramento. A combination boxer and puncher, Fiero was never in trouble as he ran his record to 28 wins against two losses and two draws. After Salinas had won his first round, the sixth, Piero easily regained control with hooks and uppercuts and a "sneaky" right which he scored with off of his accurate jab. In fact for the remainder of the fight Manuel appeared to just play with his opponent.

▲Bossman almost fell victim to the Bomb. Eddie Jones, perhaps depressed over his loss of the chance to challenge light heavyweight champion, Bob Foster, had to call on all the talents gained in eleven years in the ring to eke out a decision over Bethea the one-time conqueror of Nino Benvenuti. Tom the B. had been popping away pretty good at Jones and seemed to carry a lead into the eighth round. But in that round Eddie picked up his pace and landed several hard shots that seemed to hamper Bethea's efforts in the final six minutes.

The veteran from Los Angeles had thought his win over then top ranked Andy Kendall would earn him the shot against Foster which he has sought since Foster won the title at a time when Eddie was high in the rankings. Consequently he gave a performance in which for a portion of it he came perilously close to being "bombed out."

▲Welterweight David Oropeza survived a seventh round knockdown at the hands of Joe Espinosa to knock the Denver fighter out in the tenth round. The triumph was doubly sweet for David. A sharp puncher with extremely quick hands, Oropeza has been noted as a fighter without a knockout punch. Also in a previous bout with Espinosa, the Denver fighter was purported leading until the fifth round when he succumbed to a cut eye. Oropeza can boast of a record of 33 and 4. Three of the losses have been by the knockout route.

Young Ezra Davis Jr.'s main event debut was a disappointment to him. He won alright, but because his opponent Harry Leal suffered a torn tendon in his leg. The bout had to be stopped. In the short time elapsed, though, Ezra was holding his own with the more experienced Los Angeles fighter. Later in the month the Vietnam War hero got a legitimate main bout win, decisioning Frank Davilla of Puerto Rico over the ten round route. Making Davis look even more a prospect was the fact that he took the fight with the more experienced, older man on only a few days notice. Davis has made a nice comeback after being stopped by tough Jeff Lucas and decisioned by Haley. He has now won nine of eleven total bouts.

OTHER RESULTS—Zavala, who held DiFazio to the draw, and Tony Ortega a middleweight stablemate of Rocky's, fighting out of Las Vegas met twice in as many weeks. Young Ortega decisioned Zavala in an upset over five rounds but seven days later the tough southpaw came back to stop Tony in the seventh round of a scheduled eight, after Ortega had taken the lead in the judges' scoring.

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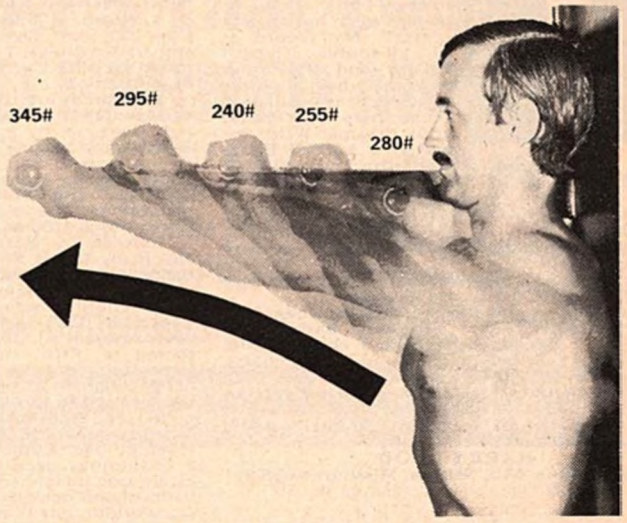

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MIAMI HOT FOR CURTO, ●WHOSE 12th VICTIM IS KING●

By HANK KAPLAN

MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA — Vinnie Curto continues to be Chris Dundee's hottest attraction at the Miami Beach Auditorium as he gained his 12th straight victory in as many fights, over Nat King, 164½, Douglas, Georgia, in a storm. Fighting at 169½, Curto started slow but soon gave way to his boxing science and traded blows. The action was accelerated in round six with Curto punching King into a state of exhaustion.

Nat came out tired in the seventh but still had enough fire-power to keep the fans on their feet right up to the end. This was only the fourth loss for King in 22 bouts.

Curto, who had spent a week at Deer Park Camp with Muhammad Ali, was in top condition and showed it with the pace he maintained. The unanimous decision in favor of Curto was scored as follows:

Referee Cy Gottfried had it 48-44, Judge Jim Ruby saw it the same at 48-44 while Judge Barry Perlman called the fight 49-45, all for 18 year old from Boston.

In another scheduled ten rounder, Mike Lancaster, 157, Seattle, a strong body puncher, overpowered Al Cook, 154, Jacksonville, and scored a fifth round technical knockout. Lancaster, who has been in with some of the better ringmen in his division, will probably see more action in this ring.

In an eight-rounder, Tony Green, 170, Miami, under the guidance of Moe Fleischer, repeated over Eddie Talhami, 176, Miami, with a unanimous decision. As in their first bout, Eddie was unable to ward off the straight right hand of the dancing Green. Eddie kept his left jab working but it was ineffective against Tony who will be rewarded soon with a meeting against some bigger company.

For his second straight as a pro, Eladio Leal, 126, otherwise known as "The Cuban Kid," Miami, outscored Jerry Powers, 126, Miami veteran, in four rounds.

▲In a scheduled ten rounder at the Miami Beach Auditorium, Oliver Wright fell victim to ring courtesies and the combination bombs of Raul Gorosito, 213, New York.

Midway in the first round, referee Dick Tobin warned Gorosito for a low blow while the mild-mannered Wright attentively listened to the admonition. Gorosito absorbed the warning and without wasting a motion, threw a left hook to the body of relaxed Wright and a right to the head dropping Oliver to the deck. The former Olympian from Jamaica arose on uneasy legs, weaved across the ring in pursuit of Gorosito but Tobin stepped between them to stop the action. The 199-pound Wright was in keen disappointment over the manner in which he dropped his second bout in eleven outings.

In a ten round supporting bout, Angel Robinson Garcia, 148, was too busy and too ring-wise for Fermin Guzman, 150, Santo Domingo, D.R. to cop the decision.

In an eight rounder, the promising John L. Johnson, 205, Tampa, took a split decision from Rene Kinsey, 191, Miami, in a hard punching fray which kept Johnson undefeated after six engagements.

In a scheduled six-rounder, Ricky Samaratana, 138, Boston, current pride of the Mendoza Group, bombed out Rocky Pope, 143, Miami, in round two.

▲Popular Vernon McIntosh, Miami light heavy, dropped a close decision on a split verdict to Pat Duncan in a ten rounder at Scranton. . .Frankie Otero suffered a major setback when he ran into a fifth round right hand thrown by Alfredo Escalera, Puerto Rican junior lightweight at San Juan. This was Frankie's first K.O. loss in 48 fights and only his fourth career loss. . .Miami's Roscoe Bell was stopped by Clyde Gray before 8000 fans at the Toronto Coliseum in the fourth round. Bell had previously given Gray a good run for his money but this time Gray, a contender for the world title, had his ticket.

Tom LaPointe, 158, Miami, decisioned Leroy Hardin, 158, Miami, and Woodie Clark, 185, Miami, stopped Walter Coney, 175, Miami, in the second round at the City of Miami Arena amateur boxing show. . .Jacksonville heavyweight Leon Shaw is working hard trying to establish himself before Miami Beach Auditorium fans and has won many to his side as the result of his three bouts here. . .Miami amateurs who score well at Birmingham as part of a team sent over by promoter Dick Lee, were Ritchie Lee Roberts, lightweight, Juan Hidalgo, featherweight, Al Corona, bantamweight, and Woodie Clark, heavyweight. . .Trainer Larry Golub is now managing the Miami Beach Fifth Street Gym for Chris Dundee. Angel Espada, Esteban DeJesus and Francisco Villegar accompanied by trainer Gregario Benitez work there.

▲Mike Dundee, newly indoctrinated manager of fighters, has joined the family of boxing's Dundees, Angelo, his famed Uncle and Chris, his Dad and big chief of boxing in the South. . .Florida State Golden Glove lightweight champion, Ritchie Lee Roberts, scored a second round TKO over Tommy Carthers, while Sammy Massias, Florida State Golden Glove middleweight champion, toppled Samson Armstrong in round three as part of a double-header on Dick Lee's City of Miami Arena amateur card. . .Oliver Wright, Jamaican protege of Red Barron, improved his position to 10-2-0 as he pounded out a unanimous decision victory over clever Levi Forte of Miami in Orlando. . .Carlo Falco is seeking action for his junior welterweight, Leroy Walker who recently returned from the West Coast and a lone victory there. . .Visiting Miami are former world flyweight champion Corporal Izzy Schwartz who is a delightful little guy, and Irv Silverman, who has long dedicated himself to the ideals of Veteran Boxers' Association groups. . .Andy Maxwell, protege of Joe Knight who once boxed Maxie Rosenbloom a draw with the World title at stake in Miami, is training here now and will be ready for amateur competition in the days ahead. . .Moe Fleischer and Larry Golub are two competent guys in the boxing business and demonstrate it as aides to promoter Chris Dundee. . .Tony Green, light heavyweight prospect of Moe Fleischer, is coming along at a rapid pace with a style emulating Muhammad Ali. . .Larry Mujica, former crack lightweight who topped many Chris Dundee promotions during the fifties, is currently molding himself in to a role as ring arbitrator in Miami Beach ring circles. . .Jimmy Ellis is scheduled to return to Miami to resume his training chores now that Angelo Dundee has returned from Ali-Norton California fight which put Ali back in the running again for a world title shot. . .Young Russell, nee Joe Rodriguez, now living the quiet life in Miami, recalls the day when as a Tampa lightweight, fought the best the Southern U.S. had to offer. . .Dr. John Pizzulo, once a fighting wildcat in the New Jersey fight clubs during the roaring twenties as Mickey Nelson, is still practicing medicine in Miami where he has played the part of a healer for many a year.

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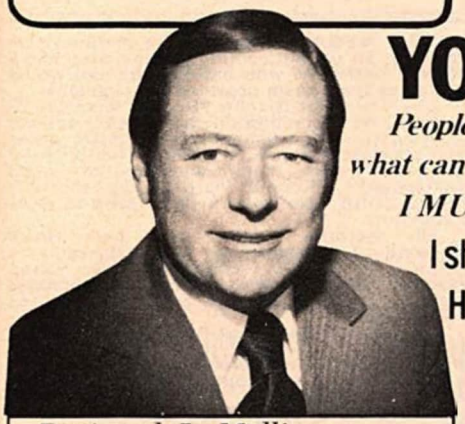

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ETUATI ACHIEVES TRICK OF GOING 104 SEC. WITH MUNDINE

By RAY MITCHELL

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA — Australian and Commonwealth champions have been active recently, two in title fights. Tony Mundine, 159½, who holds the Australian middleweight and heavyweight titles and the British Commonwealth middle crown, successfully defended his middles title against Fred Etuati, 160, at Auckland, New Zealand. He got his money for jam! It was all over in 104 seconds!

Etuati came looking for trouble and got it, a blinding-fast one-two upending Fred and ending the fight. Nobody in his right mind could have expected an Etuati win.

▲Australian junior-welter champion Hector Thompson, 140, was in devastating form against Irishman Pat McCormack, 139¼, at Melbourne. Thompson won the first round, McCormack edged the second and third, then Thompson opened up in the fourth.

The ability he always had but kept hidden below the surface, came to the fore in that fourth round. He was magnificent. He boxed beautifully, varied his punching, had a tight defense, and hit accurately, fast and with precision.

A four-punch combination had McCormack dazed. The Irishman, not knowing what he was doing, turned away, staggered, and referee Terry Reilly rescued him.

▲A top-notch program was staged by Ed Silver at Sydney, with three tens above a six-rounder. Fight of the bill, indeed, fight of the month—was between British Commonwealth flyweight champion Henry Nissen, 113½, and Japanese Masahiko Takeuchi, 113. It was all action and hard-punching, with both on the deck. Nissen won by a large margin of points but did it the hard way.

Nissen's manager Peter Read repeatedly has refused to allow Nissen to challenge world champions, a strange attitude when compared with other managers, particularly in view of the fact that Henry would have a great chance of beating the current world champions (WBC and WBA) in the fly division.

▲Pre-fight, the contest that intrigued the fans was the meeting between Commonwealth and Australian bantam champion Paul Ferreri, 117¾, and Australian flyweight champion Big Jim West, 116¼.

West won his title this year when Nissen relinquished it.

How would West's whirlwind style go against the speed of Ferreri? That was the question, although most tipped Ferreri to win. And win he did, by a good margin. It was a good fight with West bringing out the best in Ferreri who always does enough to win. This time he had to exert himself and didn't lose more than one round.

In the other ten on the bill, young Brian Roberts, 114½, out-boxed Japanese Yoshiki Suda, 116, to win on points.

▲With the retirement of Lucky Gattellari in July, the Australian featherweight title fell vacant, and Tony Ryder, 124, and Milton Cooper, 125¾, met for the vacant crown at Melbourne. Cooper, a clever boxer, ran to a good lead on points, but there is something lacking in Cooper's stamina. Ryder waited for it, then turned on the pressure in round nine to win by KO in that round.

▲Three weeks later, this time in Ryder's home city, Brisbane, Tony Ryder, 127½, engaged Commonwealth feather champ Bobby Dunne, 128, in a non-title go. Dunne never goxed better, won every round of the five contested, and referee Des Crabbe stopped it at corners at the end of the fifth because Ryder had a severe eye-cut.

Ryder's tenure as Australian champion could be short. Merv Wockner is set to challenge for the title next month, and if Bobby Dunne wants to fight for the Australian crown (at the same time defending his Commonwealth diadem), he is a certainty to leave the ring a victor, whether against Ryder or Wockner.

▲Australian welterweight champion Rocky Mattioli, 149, was in action at Brisbane against England-based Jamaican Trevor Francis, 144. Francis, in his first Australian bout, had seemed very unfortunate to lose a points decision in Melbourne to Wayne Bannister, but Mattioli was too much fighter for him. Result: Mattioli by KO in round 8.

▲Australian lightweight champion Colin Cassidy had two contests during the month. Scaling 139 against Wally Carr, 136¾, at Marrickville, R.S.L. Club, Cassidy won by KO in round six, then 12 nights later, at 135¾, he battled hard to outpoint Matt Ropis, 136, at Melbourne. Couldn't understand Cassidy's tactics in this one. Normally a boxer, he met Ropis at his own game of close-in slugging. Perhaps he wanted to prove he could beat Ropis in his own method. He did, but he made it tought—and close.

▲Former Australian light-heavyweight champion Greg McNamara, 171, who soon may regain his crown from current champ Steve Cansdell, suffered a badly-cut eye in his fight with Al Korovou, 163, neglected his boxing over the last bit, turned the fight into a rough-house, and dropped a close decision to Korovou over ten.

Score now is one each. Venue of their latest meeting was Blacktown R.S.L.

In another ten on the same bill, rising Aussie junior-middle Ted Gray, 154½, halted Darryl Smith, 158, in the sixth round. Gray didn't seem so hot early; his sharp-shooting style was missing, but he put his punches together well in the sixth session and that ended the fight.

▲Former Australian junior-middle champion Johnny Galluzzo, who announced his retirement two years ago, went to Italy, (land of his birth) for an extended holiday, and had three fights there this year, is back in action in Australia. At North Sydney Leagues Club, Cammeray, he stepped into the ring on the welter limit, and outpointed Alan Pressnell, 147, over ten. Galluzzo wants two or three more fights then challenge Mattioli for the Australian welter title.

▲Victoria State welter champion Darryl Carrick, 144¾, narrowly outscored New Zealander Eric Briggs, 143¾, in a good fight at Melbourne.

▲At Blacktown, rising Dave Edwards, 145, was fed Shane Patrick, 149, over ten. Patrick is a good boy in his class, which is about three classes below Edwards. There was just no way Shane Patrick figured to win this one. Edwards realized in the first round that he had nothing to fear (first round was even as Edwards sounded out Patrick), walked away with the succeeding rounds, boxed easily in the fifth and stopped his man in the sixth.

▲At Kingsford, Larry Saddler, 123, outpointed Wayne Hall, 123, in a good fight that drew a shower. Following week Al Mander, 132, outpointed Dennis Goulder, 135, in a hard battle. One week later the series of good fights at the Juniors came to a pause, at least as far as main-events are concerned. Southpaw Rod Connors, 140, scored the easiest of points win over Binky Rominski, 139. Binky, who has been running up a series of good wins at this club, just had no clue on how to handle southpaws.

▲Same club, following week, Al Mander, 135, and Lou Cruz, 138, turned on a top-class action fight with Mander setting up a lead and Cruz closing the gap over the last rounds. But the end was too close and Mander won by one point on my card (referee), one point on judge Ewan Kay's, and two points on judge Dick Kerr's.

▲At Woonona-Bulli, Brian Clout, 117¾, successfully defended his New South Wales State bantam title against former title-holder Keith Ball, 115, with a points decision over ten rounds. Their fight was a two-man war, a rugged affair in which Clout won nine rounds but had to battle hard for each point. Jimmy Carruthers reffed.

▲Bernie "Bronco" Hourigan, 170, and Kim Miller, 170, fought a spirited draw over eight at Manly-Warrigah Leagues Club. Nobody has an easy night with Bronc.

▲Same venue 13 nights later, Col Howarth, 182, put Dennis Harris, 173, into Queer Street with one punch in the fourth round, and that wrapped up the fight.

▲At Western Suburbs Leagues Club, New Lambton (suburb of Newcastle, 100 miles north of Sydney), Gwynne Jones, 117½, outpointed Charlie Brown, 116½, over ten rounds of aggressive action that drew a shower of coins.

▲At Blacktown, Steve Johnson, 118, and Wayne Wallace, 118, went around for the sixth time, with Johnson gaining a points verdict over ten rounds. Three of their bouts have resulted in disputed decisions, each one appearing fortunate in gaining a verdict or two. Score now reads: Johnson three points wins, Wallace two points wins, one draw. Always good fights between these two.

▲One week later at Blacktown two tens headlined. In the first, New Zealand welter Dennis Enright, 144¼, outpointed comebacking Peter Lund, 148¼, in Lund's first fight for two years. Lund's repeated holding marred the contest.

▲In the other ten, Australian junior-lightweight champion Billy Moeller, 125¼, lost on points to Merv Wockner, 125¼, non-title. Bout irritated because of Moeller's incessant holding. Billy has a long list of challengers for his title. His tenure as champion probably will come to an end at his next (first) defense.

▲At Riverwood, Frank Geebung, 124, tossed a shock into John Brancato, 121—and the fans—by halting Brancato in the fourth round. Brancato was floored in the first round and appeared listless all the way. Referee George Barnes called it off in the fourth after Brancato was decked for the second time in the bout.

▲Final result of the month comes from Cronulla. Jim Bowen, 118, outpointed comebacking Ernie Johnson, 122½, over eight. Bowen boxed cautiously until the last round when he opened up and nearly stopped Johnson. Had he opened up earlier, Bowen probably would have won inside.

VEGAS LIKES MANGUM, BUT ●RINGO LEAVES IT IN DOUBT●

By ROBERT MOSS

LAS VEGAS, NEV. — In action here recently, an up and coming young fighter and a slightly older one who has been up and would like to be there again provided the highlights.

The youngster is John "Bojack" Mangum of Detroit. He accomplished the difficult task of fighting two good fighters on successive weeks and winning. Mangum, the former nation AAU Champion and the stablemate of rated welterweight, Ronnie Harris, now sports a record of 16 wins without a defeat and eight knockouts.

His victories were scored over Bruce Cantrell, of Spartansburg, S.C., who came to Vegas with a 10-0 record and clever Felton Marshall of Los Angeles. Both of the victories were by the split decision route over the ten round distance.

The veteran was Oscar Bonavena. Returning to the ring for the first time since his loss to Floyd Patterson in February of 1972 he scored a couple of easy knockouts over Leroy Caldwell and Cookie Wallace.

The KOs brought Ringo's total number to 38. He has won 48 total fights, lost eight, drew one and knocked out but once, by Muhammad Ali.

On the negative side of the ledger the month's activity was marred by some dissatisfaction with the Las Vegas Strip Fight of the Week's new location at the Circus Circus Hotel. Prices have been raised from what they were at the Silver Slipper and an attempt to upgrade the cards does not seem to be keeping pace. Consistent last minute substitutions which have resulted in poor matches, and a somewhat nonsensical performance by Bonavena's first opponent, Caldwell.

Leroy, who has been fighting since 1969 with indifferent results, took to his bicycle at the opening bell of his "fight" with Ringo and hardly threw a punch as a surprisingly fit looking Oscar followed in grim pursuit.

Local people here almost unanimously put Caldwell's tactics down as deriving from fright. Caldwell, though his career has been short, has been in with some of the best, including Ernie Shavers, Cleveland Williams and Ron Lyle.

Since the gate came to $10,240, Oscar was not exactly in a mood for crying.

"You see me? You like me? It was a good fight? My left hand it not hurt anymore! It look good huh?" Bonavena excitedly questioned everyone around him in his Circus Circus Hotel suite—another divergence in the usual quartering of main event fighters here.

It was carefully advertised that Bonavena's next opponent, Wallace, was a fighter who "ran from nobody." Cookie has been in action since 1967 and like Caldwell, has been cooled by some of the best including George Foreman, Bob Moster and Ken Norton.

But though the optimism about Cookie's durability proved somewhat correct this time the crowd was only 549 as opposed to some 800 crammed sardine fashion in for the Caldwell fight.

Wallace lasted six rounds, mostly by clinching repeatedly with Bonavena. He tried the psychological ploy of laughing at Oscar "ala Ali". But he got mostly bruises for his troubles. Wallace was able to hit Bonavena but could not noticeably hurt him though Oscar appeared to be tiring and somewhat arm weary after the first several rounds.

In all Wallace went tumbling to the canvas five times, got up cheerfully each time and seemed genuinely dismayed when referee Buddy Basilico decided that Wallace had had enough of it.

·GUISEPPI UNANIMOUS AFTER ● TEN WITH CARTWRIGHT ●

By HENRY YOUNG

BELIZE CITY, BRITISH HONDURAS — Fitzroy Guisseppi (Trinidad) got a unanimous decision over lightweight Joe Cartwright (Miami) in 10 rounds. Kid McKoy (Belize) scored a TKO over Kid Blues (Belize) in the third round of a scheduled 6. (Lightweight).

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118, who in spite of limited experience, turned out to be a bit of a problem.

Clark got the points verdict after ten interesting rounds by 98½-98, and the fact that a section of the crowd chose to boo the decision was indicative of what they thought about the Japanese boxer.

However, crowds boo for various reasons, and there was no doubt that the verdict was a fair one. Clark was never in trouble, and if he didn't exactly sparkle, it should be stated that this was his first fight of the new season, and like everyone else, it takes time to get back into the old routine.

Hamada had his moments, but they were only moments. His spasmodic bursts helped to keep the interest, and Clark rather relished them, for he enjoys a toe-to-toe slam. Maybe Johnny would have been better to keep the exchanges at long range, but the fact that he chose to occasionally mix it pleased the fans.

Vernon Sollas, Edinburgh, 125¾, beat John Mitchell, Dunfermline, who retired at the end of the third round with a cut mouth.

In this all-Scottish battle Sollas was beginning to get on top when the end came. He had revealed more skill and had also supplied his own version of the Ali shuffle.

John H. Stracey, Bethnal Green, 147½, British welterweight champion, must have wondered who his opponent would eventually be.

First it was David Oropeza, then Sandy Torres, and he ended up with Jose Melendez of Puerto Rico, a comparative newcomer to the pro ranks with around 12 months' experience.

Melendez, 147¾, looked menacing enough, but rarely did more than pose and threaten during the first couple of rounds. Stracey jabbed well with his left, concentrating on piling up the points rather than aggression.

In the third Melendez got a little more ambitious, coming forward and catching Stracey with successive left jabs to the head without reply. But John was only biding his time and once he had lulled his man into a false sense of security quickly switched to the attack.

Melendez' forward march was stopped by a two-handed attack to the head, followed by a vicious left to the body that pulled him up in his tracks.

A left and following right to the head, and down went Melendez. He rose at nine, wobbly, and it looked as if referee Harry Gibbs was just about to stop it when Stracey caught his man with a left to the jaw, and down went the Puerto Rican again.

Referee Gibbs didn't bother to count, and as Melendez tried to get up he assisted him and led him to his corner.

Official result—"Melendez unable to defend himself."

A professional display by Stracey, who once he had his man going wasted no time in completing his task.

Olympic Bronze Medallist Alan Minter, Crawley, 160½, outpointed Octavio Romero, Venezuela, 163¼, over eight by 80-77½, which meant he didn't lose a round.

Minter's jab-and-run tactics were too much for Romero, who had neither the speed nor the skill to come to grips with his man.

The Venezuelan tried hard, throwing a few swings, doing a bit of chasing, but it was rarely that he got within range, whereas Minter would jab quickly with his southpaw right, then be out of reach before his opponent could counter.

The pattern was the same from start to finish, with Minter boxing his way to an easy victory, which will be some compensation for his last fight, when he lost his unbeaten record to Don McMillan on an eye injury after being ahead on points.

Jeff Gale, Leeds, 146½, made a successful pro debut by outscoring Keith Nugent, Stoke, 148, over eight by 80-76, which meant he won every round.

Once he had got into his stride, which took three rounds, Gale turned on the pressure, jabbing well and at times employing two-gloved attacks that had Nugent holding on.

The Stoke boxer is a durable individual, and stuck it out until the end, but Gale showed class in his approach and will be a welcome addition to the paid ranks.

Earlier this year Gale was held up in the traffic and was consequently too late for the weigh-in for the ABA Championships. He was refused permission to get on the scales, which was hard luck, as he was one of the favorites for a title.

This time there was no problem, for he was accompanied to the weigh-in by his manager Andy Smith, Boxing World editor Tim Riley and myself.

This was the first major bill where the new scoring system of a ten-point instead of a five-point maximum was used. Quarter-points are now no longer used.

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PINNEY AND DOWE REGISTER FAST KNOCKOUTS AT TAMPA

By TOM EPHREM

TAMPA, FLA. — Quick and sweet for the fighters and, an early trip back home for the fans. The blame lies on the left hooks John Pinney and J.T. Dowe used to wipe out their foes at Curtis Hixon Hall.

The 20-year-old Pinney, as fine a prospect as you'll find, dropped Fidel Gonzalez, of Houston, three times during the first round for a TKO win. Dowe, with the most damaging left hook operating in the South cleared his man, Fermin Gusman, of Puerto Rico, in the second round.

'Twas a sad night for the losing manager, Felix Zabala. Pinney, of Springfield, Missouri and Tampa, won his 13th fight and sports a draw in a 14 total. He's expected to go far, for he has the best in Lou Viscusi and tops in trainer Bill Gore. The explosive Dowe, trained by former Southern lightweight Chino Alvarez, and managed by Charley Pulido, upped his record to 10-3-1. Thus a grand total of less than three rounds in the co-features. The customers probably saw more time at the concession stand.

Pinney and Gonzalez are middleweights and Dowe-Gusman, welterweights. Jose Ocassio, 119½, halted Erasmus Flores, 119, of Houston, in the fifth round. Carlos Santos, 127, Puerto Rico, and Jimmy Martinez, 129, Houston, fought savagely for six rounds and received plaudits from the gallery in their actioneer, a popular draw.

Milton Owens, 156, of St. Petersburg, beat Tim Pate, 152, same city, in an amateur contest. Mike Pate, 123, St. Petersburg, won over Wayne Cook, 120, also St. Petersburg.

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▲**ORLANDO**—Terry Daniels parlayed two good rounds, the sixth, in which he scored a knockdown, and the ninth, to edge Bruce Scott at the Orlando Sports Stadium. Daniels, formerly a heavyweight was trimmed to a light-heavy in making his first ring appearance in seven months. The early going went to Terry, but Scott, of Beaumont, and a southpaw, began to catch up until he was nailed and dropped in the sixth and saw his rally flutter away in the ninth, which were the best for his opponent. The voting favored Daniels. Judges Jack DeFranco and Bob Burns each had 96-95 for Daniels, while Judge Al Ayers had it, 100-86.

A six rounder between middleweights saw Victor Perez, of Sanford score an upset by taking the match from Roscoe Bell, of Miami, by a split decision. Bell's rally failed to overcome the front lead gained by Perez.

In a fight that saw Tampa's fighting Irishman, Mike McKinney turn pro, the crowd was treated to lively action and a game performance by the loser, Laberon Loake, of Orlando, who weighed 180. McKinney, having learned much from his trainer, Bill Gore, rip-snorted his way to the TKO in the fourth round. He weighed 176 and gave the on-lookers more than a run for their money. Mike established himself a favorite in his first fight here, and as a professional.

Lou Viscusi is McKinney's manager. A heavyweight who looks good and bears watching is Georgia Boy Nixon, of Atlanta and his second round knockout over Nate Shaver, 189, of Eustis, was one of the night's highlights. Matchmaker Malcolm Tait lined up two amateur bouts that hit well with the 1,654 fans. Jeff Kuhn, 95, won over Johnny Self, 94 pounds, while Ricky Russi, 106, won the nod over Stuart Beetlestone, 108.

▲**ATLANTA**—Neighborhood competition proved a promoter's prayer as a fine turnout of around 3,000 greeted the second boxing card in this Georgia metropolis. Among the initiated into the pro ranks, Horace Robinson, dubbed "Big City", tamed a "bear", who in this case turned out to be Mack Smith, of Atlanta. And Robinson, also from Atlanta, had the weight behind him, at 225. His punches were explosive enough to warrant him a TKO win in the fifth over Mack, who before this match is said to have been undefeated. So Robinson made an auspicious debut into the punch-for-pay game.

What didn't hit well with the customers was the decision handed Lester Glass over Sailor Jim McLain. The contest billed for six, lasted the route and Glass was given the decision. But the fans thought otherwise and didn't mind telling off the officials. Glass, 156, and McLain, 157, both Atlantans. The fists of George Warren reversed the prediction of Milton "The Mouth" Howard.

The latter said Warren would go out in two, but Warren dumped "The Mouth" for the full count, in round two. Winner Warren tipped the scales at 210, while unhappy Howard weighed three pounds less. Each man was making his professional debut. In a four rounder, Amos Brittain, at 182, was awarded the decision over Heinrich Otto Bockler, 176. They're Atlantans, same for Warren and Howard. A shortened affair, lasting into a round, found Larry Brown, 182, depositing Vinnie Scuttaro, 167, in the first of another all-Atlanta pairing.

▲**CAIRO**—He was called the "Cairo Calamity" and that he was. Joe Knight, best of Southern light-heavyweights, all-time, who cut a very wide swath and came within a hair of winning the world championship from Maxie Rosenbloom around forty years ago, is one of Ring Magazine's devoted followers. Knight still retains his interest in boxing and is training a local high school graduate. Knight holds two decisions in non-title bouts with Rosenbloom, and his clashes with Bob Godwin, of Daytona Beach are part of Florida's fight history. The title bout with Maxie was a draw.

▲Orlando promoter Pete Ashlock, another man whom we can call a credit to Boxing, has teamed up with Houston's Mrs. Earl Gilliam and Lou Viscusi to bring the fight game on the high pedestal it had previously enjoyed there. Pete said the Cassius Clay-Ken Norton closed circuit there was very successful and plans are in circulation on making his home city Orlando a bigger and better fgfight spot. For a starter, Orlando has Mike Quarry and Andy Kendall in a light-heavyweight bout featuring two of Ring Magazine's ranked American names at the Orlando Sports Stadium. . .

The man who trained Mike Quarry from 1965 to date, Frank Brazell, will keep on the same job now that Mike is with Ashlock. Brazell, from San Luis Obispo, California, started with the 21-year-old Quarry in the amateurs. . .Dennis Riggs, though losing to Vinnie Curto, retaliated against Gene Wells in Atlanta with a ninth round TKO and gets another shot in the Georgia city after his fine showing. His next is Jimmy Williams, of Jacksonville and Miami. The fight card results are late but will be carried in our next column. . . While Riggs was topping Wells, Tony Licata was dishing out the same to Luis Vinales in Boston and Manager Lou Viscusi is seeking Denny Moyer for a New Orleans go with Tony. Young Licata is a cinch in our book to be at the very top within two years, and he's getting plenty of newsie play through Ring Magazine's ranking him number two in United States ratings and 10th universally. The Tampa-New Orleans middleweight is with, what your correspondent believes among the top fight stables in the country, consisting of junior lightweight Hector McBride; Irish Mike McKinney, Mannie Gonzales, former welterweight contender and still capable of testing the younger welters; John Pinney, a middleweight gem, undefeated and a fine future ahead; Walter White, Tampa's light-heavyweight sleeper whose close tilt with contender Mike Quarry and Licata awoke Floridians, yet proved himself further by defeating rated Andy Kendall; Kelly Garza, a Mexican heavyweight from Texas;. . .Bill Gore trains them at his own gym in Tampa.

DURAN, MARCEL WIN IN PANAMA

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By JOE Y. KOIZUMI

TOKYO, JAPAN – In connection wih the brief appearance of José King Roman against George Foreman here, there was a supplementary affair in which Morito Kashiwaba was stopped in six rounds by Mexican Ricardo Arredondo, whom the WBC calls the junior lightweight champion of the world.

Arredondo is nowhere near the top in The Ring Magazine's ratings of the class. Ricardo's victim is not, and never has been, rated among the Top Ten.

Arredondo wasted no time going to work on the home representative. He cut Kashiwaba's face in the first round and this kept making increasing trouble for Morito.

Japanese fans felt that a native of some class should have been sent in against Arredondo. But it seems that the expenses were high.

Arredondo decked the Japanese in the fifth round and, with a furious barrage, once again floored Morito in the sixth.

The Japanese somehow got to his feet after the sixth round knockdown but he was in such bad shape that the fight was stopped.

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PROMOTERS PUSH NATIONAL MEAL TICKETS, STARS FEW

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to the advantage of any Italian promoter for it's bound to take place in London.

Italy is dependent on Bruno Arcari and come up with international meetings with the like of Monzon and Griffith which of course are money spinners but do little for the Italian boxers looking for work. The country has some 300 fighters on the register just now. Silvano Bertini probably had his last chance at a world title when he was outpointed by junior middleweight king Koichi Wajima in Japan.

Switzerland comes up with some good boxing programs and has Fritz Chervet who disregarded his European flyweight crown to tackle world champion, Chartchai Chionoi. Chervet lost but he could probably collect his European crown again.

Eric Nussbaum was to have met European light heavyweight champion, John Conteh, but had to withdraw because of injury.

France has Jean Claude Bouttier, who has met world champion Carlos Monzon a second time. France has imported talented fighters like Jose Napoles, Monzon, Emile Griffith and Tony Mundine to face local matadors Menetrey, Cohen and Bouttier.

Paris suggests that Marcel Cerdan will make a comeback. Any action in Holland will find a Henk Ruhling trademark on it. A number of promoters on the continent depend on Henk to clinch deals for them and this takes the 'Flying Dutchman' world wide. With a large stable of fighters Ruhling has visited most capitals in Europe and now takes heavyweight Rudi Lubbers to Djakarta to face Muhammad Ali.

Fighting Mack, former European champion, is back out of retirement and is one of Ruhling's stars.

In Finland, ex-European champion Elis Ask does the promoting and he has a star by the name of Erkki Meronen, who is undefeated in 21 starts. Ask, lightweight champion 1951-52, has produced 40 boxing programs.

Norway's fight scene is centered around a guy by the name of Sven Paulsen, about whom we may be hearing a lot this winter.

Several retirements recently, Michele Spina, Dino Contemori, Guiseppe Senna, Felice Becco, Omar Oliva and Dante Cane, have not depleted their fields.

Famoso Dongil, Spain, turned up for a date but had no license and was fined.

Max Schmeling recently made his 89th trip to America where, with Joe Louis, he saw the German amateurs fight in New York.

Fighters for promoters notebooks are 25-year-old Robert Amory, middleweight, with 13 bouts and no defeats and 27-year-old Gianni Franzoli, Italy, seven wins inside the distance.

ITALY

▲**Lecco**—Middleweight. Mario Almanzo decisioned Nicola Menchi, ten.
▲**Laveno**—Junior lightweight. Renzo Battistelli beat Body Guy, TKO7.
▲**Terracina**—Junior welterweight. Gualberto Fernandez beat Tommaso Marocco, TKO4, who suffered a cut eye. Italo Duranti, outpointed Rosario Di Tommaso, six.
▲**Vasto**—Junior lightweight. Franco Cianconi beat Abu Arrow, who was disqualified in round four.
▲**Avellimo**—Light heavyweight. Sergio Jannilli beat Vlado Blazetic, Yugoslavia, KO5. Welterweight. Lorenzo Nardillo drew with Adriano Rodriguez, Brazil, eight. Junior welterweight. Sassanelli outscored Darko Brankovic, Yugoslavia, six.
▲**Cremona**—Welterweight. Giovanni Molesini beat Vasio Armstrong who was disqualified in the fourth.
▲**Simior**—Heavyweight. Pietro Zanola decisioned Domenico Scala, six.
▲**Tore Annuziata**—Junior welterweight. Ernesto Bergamasco beat Enrico Barlatti, KO2.
▲**Brecia**—Heavyweight. Armando Zanini outscored Vasco Fausthino, eight. Junior welterweight. Antonio Chiodoni beat Jose Ungidos, TKO4.
▲**Monza**—Light heavyweight. Ennio Conetti beat Dino Tarocco, TKO4. Heavyweight. Lorenzo Zano outpointed Ermana Festorazzi, six.
▲**Modigliana**—Elio Calcabrini won the Italian middleweight crown beating champion Sauro Soprani, TKO7.
▲**Sassari**—Emilio Pireddu outpointed champion, Franco Speratio, twelve, to win the Italian flyweight title.

GERMANY

▲**Lubeck**—Junior middleweight. Wolfgang Gans beat Karl Furcht, KO1. Junior middleweight. Erwin Schulz outpointed Ray Ibbe, four. Heavyweight. Leo Kakolewicz outscored Jogo Miles, eight. Middleweight. Eckhard Dagge beat Shaco Mamba, KO8. Light heavyweight. Kurt Honhold beat Ray Philippe, KO3.

AUSTRIA

▲**Kitzbuehel**—Former European welterweight champion Hans Orsolics, Austria, beat Adriano Rodriguez, KO3. Bad weather restricted the crowd to some 2,000. Welterweight. Helmut Stary, Austria, drew with German, Jurgen Voss, four. Jaroslav Travnik, Austria, decisioned Kid Silent, Curacao, six. Middleweight. Franz Kammerhofer, Austria, outscored Alfred Fries, Germany, six. Franz Csandl, Austria, outscored Mohamed Nefsi, Tunis, six.
▲**Pinkafeld**—Another Willi Zeller show attracted 3,000. Hans Orsolics, Austria, beat Yesilbag Burham, KO3. Franz Csandl, Austria, beat German, Gunther Valtinke, KO2. Helmut Stary, Austria, outpointed Joachim Trautwein, Germany, six, but most thought it should have been a draw. Franz Kammerhofer, Austria, beat Harry Klobes, Germany, KO1. Austrian, Jaroslav Travnik beat Whanki Mini, Korea, KO4.

BELGIUM

▲**Izegem**—1,200 saw Belgium champion, Eric Seys lose to middleweight, Jean Andre Emmerich on points over six rounds. This was Emmerich's seventh win in as many starts.

FINLAND

▲**Helsinki**—Elis Ask presented a show at the Messehalle which attracted a crowd of five thousand. 29-year-old Erik Nikkinen, Finland, outpointed Italian, Piero Meraviglia, ten. Erkki Meronen, Finland, remains undefeated in 21 starts, outpointing his 15-years-older opponent, Italia, Massimo Consolati, six. Rainer Sarnas, Finland, outscored Augusto Quadri, four. Mikko Saarinen, Finland, beat Giovanni Stella, Italy, TKO1. Alf Quarnstrom, Finland, beat Kid Silent, Curacao, KO2. Timo Ahola, Finland, outpointed Ermanno Festorazzi, Italy, four.

DENMARK

▲**Copenhagen**—Light heavyweight, Tom Bogs, Denmark, outscored Vicente Rondon, Venezuela, ten, in a dull affair, which cost the visitor a $1,000 fine. The 3,000 crowd showed their disapproval in no uncertain manner. Welterweight. Jorgen Hansen, Denmark, outscored Eddie Blay, Ghana, ten. Junior middleweight. Christian Larsen, Denmark, beat Giovanni Stella, Italy, who was disqualified in the third round. Middleweight. Mario Almanzo, Italy, beat Tom Jensen, Denmark, TKO4. Junior welterweight. Erkki Meronen, Finland, beat Carlo Sambusiti, Italy, TKO4 to bring his victories to 20.

SWITZERLAND

▲**Basel**—Junior middleweight. Max Hebeisen, Switzerland, outpointed Randy Hombach, Germany, ten.

NORWAY

▲**Oslo**—Junior lightweight. Sven Erik Paulsen, Norway, decisioned Nevio Carbi, Italy, ten. Junior welterweight. Kristian Hoydahl, Norway, and Raul Molina, Mexico, drew their eight rounder. Junior lightweight. Helenio Ferreira, Argentine, beat Bruno Pieraci, Italy, TKO8. Heavyweight. Harold Skog, Norway, decisioned Mongol Ortiz, Mexico, six.

CORSICA

▲**Ajaccio**—Daniel Vermandere retained his French featherweight title beating Michel Jamet. TKO8.

SPAIN

▲**Palma de Mallorca**—9,000 saw a promotion staged by Edwin Ahlqvist and Carl Hellqvist. Ahlqvist, now 75, took Ingemar Johansson to a world crown in 1959. With boxing banned in Sweden, Ahlqvist catered for Swedish holiday makers in Palma de Mallorca and was rewarded with a full house. Bronze medal winner at the Munich Olympic Games, Hasse Thomsen, Sweden, having his first paid bout, drew with veteran, Maria Ecchevaria, Spain, six. Hector Florenz, Cuba, beat Olli Maki, Finland, KO5. Heavyweight. Floyd Patterson's brother, Ray, Sweden, outscored German, Arno Prick, ten. Spanish champion, Jose Duran outscored ex European champion, Bosse Hogberg, ten. In the main event, 30-year-old, Jose Legra, Spain, outpointed Tommy Bell, (27), Britain, ten, but the public thought otherwise and threw about fifty cushions in the ring. Legra was grounded by a right to the jaw in round three and Bell took a count in frame nine.
▲**Madrid**—Featherweight. Waldino Lopez outscored Ringo Valerio, eight. Lightweight. Gomez Fouz decisioned Jeronimo Lucas, eight.
▲**Calayatud**—Lightweight. Perico Fernandez beat Jesus Zarco who was disqualified in round six.
▲**Madrid**—Junior welterweight. Fernando Perez decisioned Fierrito Perez, ten. Horacio Ruiz outscored Antonio Molina, eight. Bantamweight. Daniel Figueroa drew with Pedro Molleda, eight.
▲**Madrid**—Mimoun Mohatar outscored Jose Madrazo, eight. Dum Dum Pacheco beat Epifanio Collado, TKO6.

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KRUEGER'S WALLOP TO HEAD PUTS LOVELL OUT IN FOURTH

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Cesar Sinda should consider retirement. The native of the Congo was no match for Javier Ayala, 136, Tijuana, in their 10-rounder at the Coliseum.

Sinda, 137, who speaks five languages, was stopped in the eighth round of a rousing battle. It was Ayala's first effort under new manager, Frank Rodriguez.

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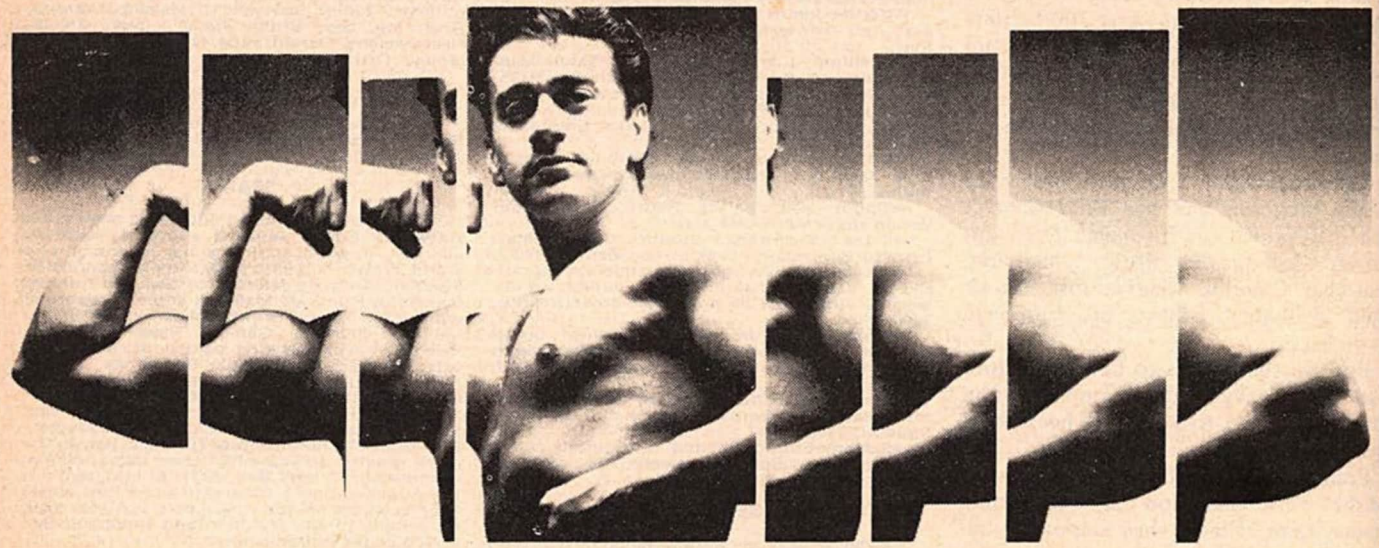

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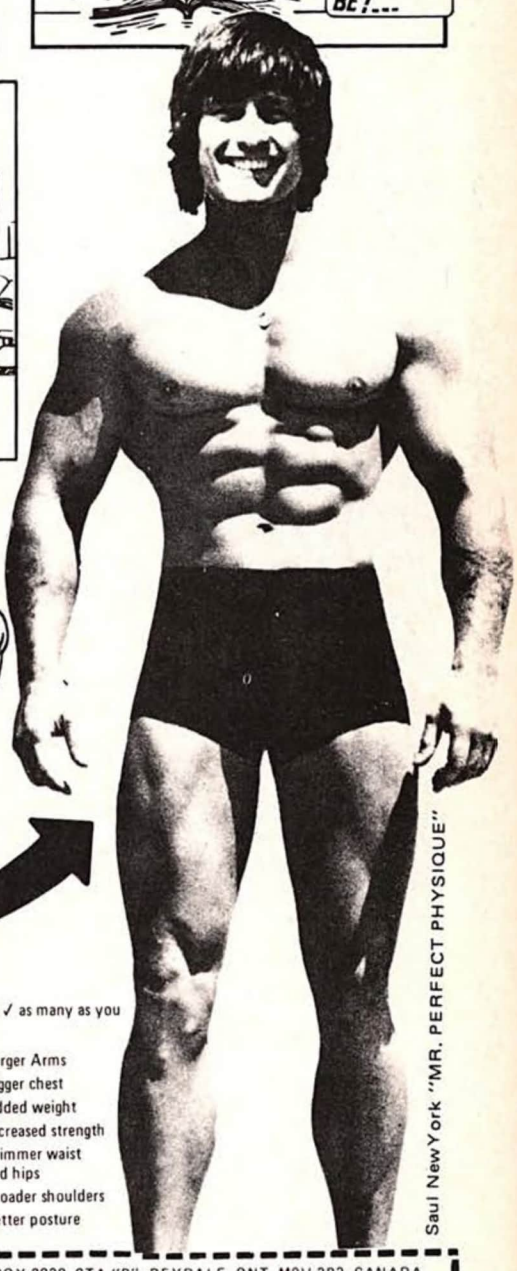

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